

# THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

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ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS, September 10, 1909

VOLUME XXII NUMBER 48

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## BRIEF ITEMS OF INTEREST ABOUT TOWN

James Busfield of Haverhill visited  
relatives in town Monday.

Homer Judge of Providence, R. I.  
visited friends in town last week.

Carl Blomquist moved into the Cun-  
ningham house on North Main St.

Blanchard Frye has returned to  
his work after a ten days' vacation.

Clarence Weeks of Boston spent  
the holidays with friends in Andover.

Edmond Hammond visited friends  
in North Billerica during the holi-  
days.

James Anderson of Park St., has  
returned from an outing at Salisbury  
Beach.

Nathan Luscom of Goffstown, N.  
H. spent a few days this week with  
friends in Andover.

Meeting of the Woman's club in  
Grange Hall this afternoon and even-  
ing. Supper at 7.30.

Edward Ward of T. A. Holt Co's  
store has gone to Nova Scotia to  
spend his annual vacation.

James Stuart, Stephen Sullivan and  
Joseph Carroll spent last week so-  
journing at Salisbury Beach.

Miss Jean Dundas is visiting at the  
home of her brother Alexander Dan-  
das in Providence, this week.

Miss Agnes Park has returned to  
Andover after having spent the sum-  
mer months away from town.

Mr. and Mrs. Gayton W. Ellis of  
Brooklyn, N. Y. are visiting at the  
home of Miss Mary A. Ballard.

Miss Florence Richardson of  
Whittier St., spent Saturday, Sunday  
and Monday at Hampton Beach.

Andrew Hickey has resumed his  
duties at the Pacific mills after having  
enjoyed a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Sam H. Jowett has moved with  
his family from Miss Birnie's house in  
Frye Village to Springvale, Maine.

Wright's Express has purchased a  
handsome new chestnut horse for use  
on his heavy delivery team around  
town.

James Anderson spent a few days  
last week visiting at the residence of  
his uncle, Hon. Fred Gore, in Dor-  
chester.

Miss Florence Mears of Andover  
and Miss Ella Lippold of Methuen  
spent a few days last week at Hamp-  
ton Beach.

A. D. Faulkner of Glenholm, Nova  
Scotia, is visiting this week at  
the home of Mrs. James Anderson on  
Essex street.

Harry Sellars returned home Sat-  
urday from Annapolis, N. S., where  
he has been visiting friends for the  
last two weeks.

Carl H. Drescher of Chestnut street  
is enjoying his annual vacation from  
the American Woolen Company's  
office in Boston.

Charles H. Eames and wife, of  
Billerica, are visiting at the home of  
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
L. H. Eames this week.

Mrs. Lena Hervey and family of  
Revere, Mass., are visiting at the  
home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown  
on Maple Ave., this week.

A reception will be given at the  
Free church tonight from 7.30 to 9.30  
by the Ladies' society for the pastor.  
All the congregation is invited.

Lindsay and Blanchard Ralph have  
returned from Wallace, Nova Scotia  
where they have been spending the  
summer at the home of relatives.

Miss Anne Sweeney has been ap-  
pointed to fill the vacancy in the lo-  
cal telephone exchange made by the  
resignation of Miss Florence Soutar.

By a request to the Grand Lodge,  
J. Watson Sewall, has been ap-  
pointed district deputy grand master  
to Andover Lodge, No. 230, I. O. O.  
F.

Quite a large number of Andover  
people were among the thousands  
that visited the Merrimack Valley Race  
Course this week to watch the auto  
races.

Misses Maude Bennett, Marion  
Saunders, Florence West, Mildred  
Ward, Edna Bennett, and Natalie  
Pike are enjoying the sea breezes at  
Hampton Beach.

Miss Florence Soutar has left the  
employ of the local branch of the  
New England Telephone Company to  
accept a position as bookkeeper at  
the Park St. Stables.

About twenty local young men were  
caught by the baseball fever last Mon-  
day and went to Boston to witness  
the games between the Boston Red  
Sox and the New York Highlanders.

The choir of Christ church will be-  
gin tonight their regular Friday night  
rehearsals after a vacation of two  
months. The choir will be under the  
direction of Mr. Titcomb of Ames-  
bury and it is hoped that all of the  
old members will report for the week-  
ly rehearsal in order that the choir  
may maintain its former excellent re-  
cord.

On next Friday, one week from to-  
day, the last fishing trip of the sea-  
son conducted by Thomas Bentley  
will occur. Those wishing to go  
should see Mr. Bentley at once so  
that arrangements can be completed  
at once. The party will sail from  
Swampscott on the Letter D. Cap-  
tain Healey.

The board of trustees of the Me-  
thodist church, will meet next Sun-  
day after the Sunday school session.

The monthly business meeting of  
the Epworth League will be held  
this evening, at the home of J. W.  
Stark.

Franklin H. Stacy who recently  
bought the drug store of Arthur Bliss  
in the Bank Building, is having the  
interior repaired. A new tile floor is  
being laid and Mr. Stacy hopes be-  
fore long to present a very neat store.

Miss Lizzie Trontman and William  
Davis attended the Sons of Veterans'  
outing at Wakefield Labor day. Miss  
Trontman made quite a record in  
the sports. Winning first prizes in  
the blindfold and clothespin races  
and second in the baseball throwing  
contest.

The Andover Mother's Club will  
hold a regular meeting, Friday Sep-  
tember the 17th at three o'clock  
at the Kindergarten Rooms of the  
Samuel Jackson school. All members  
are requested to be present and new  
members will be very welcome. We  
want this year to be the best and  
won't every mother feel her responsi-  
bility by being present?

The school committee have ar-  
ranged in the Old Misushrudcmfwmf  
to have manual training  
taught in the old school house so  
that the pupils of the Bradlee school  
will not have to be transported to  
Andover as well as save them con-  
siderable valuable time. It will also  
afford the parents excellent opportu-  
nities to witness this important de-  
partment of school work.

Ballardvale will play the strong  
Wood mill team of Lawrence on the  
several former Ballardvale favorites  
play on this team considerable in-  
terest and friendly rivalry exists be-  
tween the two nines. There will un-  
doubtedly be a large attendance as  
many out of town people will wit-  
ness the contest. Turn out and en-  
courage our boys to victory.

A. G. Innes was to have refereed  
the Boston and District League game  
between Somerville and Brockton to-  
morrow at Somerville but the game  
has been called off. He will officiate  
at the Lawrence and Lowell District  
league game at Manchester, N. H.,  
between the Light Blues of that city  
and Methuen.

There is a benefit concert and  
dance tonight in the Abbott Village  
hall, the object is a worthy one and  
it is hoped that all sympathisers will  
attend. A good program has been ar-  
ranged.

Clan Johnston, No. 185, O. S. C.  
was represented in the five-a-side  
competition at the Scottish Clans  
games at Caledonian Grove, Roxbury  
on Labor Day by the five following  
members; W. Gordon, R. Jackson,  
R. Black, Jr., W. Black and W. Gor-  
don. In the first round they met and  
defeated Fore River, but had to re-  
tire defeated in the second round, the  
Boston Americans being their vic-  
tors. The local boys made a very  
creditable showing. The gold badges  
were won by the N. Y. N. H. and  
H. R. R. car shop team.

There will be a rally of the Cour-  
teous Circle, King's Daughters, on  
Tuesday evening next at 7.40. An  
unusual meeting for active and hono-  
rary members is promised.

After the Wednesday evening ser-  
vice at the Baptist church a recep-  
tion was tendered to the pastor and  
his wife who having just returned  
from their vacation. Light refresh-  
ments were served and all enjoyed a  
pleasant social time.

Miss Marie McQuinn gave a little  
party Thursday evening, in honor of  
her friend, Miss Lillian Powers, of  
Norway Maine.

Bror Blomquist, an Andover boy,  
is at present doing a part of the sing-  
ing at the local moving picture show.

Henry Bodwell and family have  
gone to Derry, N. H. where they will  
spend a two weeks' vacation.

Carleton Richardson, son of Am-  
mon P. Richardson, is confined to  
his home by a very severe attack of  
peritonitis.

Hardy and Cole are at present re-  
shingling the house owned by Carl  
R. Parker on Bartlett street and  
occupied by Charles L. Curtis.

The South church Sunday school  
will resume its sessions on Sunday.  
All the departments will begin ex-  
cept the kindergarten.

## ABBOTT VILLAGE

Miss Grace Abercrombie of Essex  
street, is enjoying her annual vaca-  
tion this week.

Mrs. Martha Denham of Breechin  
Terrace, is spending the week with  
friends at North Grafton.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Falconer of  
Breechin Terrace spent the holiday  
with friends at Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. James M'Meeke of  
Maple Avenue, spent Labor Day very  
pleasantly at Marblehead.

Mrs. William Taylor of Breechin  
Terrace, visited friends in Beverly  
and vicinity last Monday.

Timothy and Joseph McCarthy of  
this village were spectators of the  
auto races at Lowell, Labor Day.

Henry A. Bodwell, superintendent  
of the Smith & Dove mills, is in  
New Hampshire on a two weeks' va-  
cation.

Miss Jean Moore returned last Sat-  
urday from Cape Cod, where she spent  
the summer, to her home on Breechin  
Terrace.

George W. Kydd, spent the last  
week-end, and Labor Day, visiting at  
Fall River, Mass. and Newport and  
Providence, R. I.

James Ramsay, Jr. of Ludlow, Mass  
formerly of Red Spring Road, this  
town, is spending the week among  
friends here.

William Clark of Essex street, and  
Alexander MacKenzie of Red Spring  
Road, spent the last week-end very  
pleasantly at Nahant.

William McDermitt and daughter  
Murtice and his nephew, William, Jr.,  
made a very successful fishing trip to  
Beverly, Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gault of Ply-  
mouth, are visiting at the home of  
Mrs. Gault's parents, Mr. and Mrs.  
Henry Nolen, Red Spring Road.

Miss Annie Braid, her nephew, Mas-  
ter Alfred Braid, and Miss Mary  
Hibberton, all of this town, are among  
the passengers rescued from the  
steamship Laurentian, of the Allen  
Line, which grounded on Cape Race,  
last Monday.

The concert and dance in the Ab-  
bott Village hall tonight under the  
auspices of Clan Johnston, No. 185,  
O. S. C., promises to be a very suc-  
cessful affair. Many tickets have  
been sold; good talent has been en-  
gaged for the concert, and W. Black  
and J. Leslie will furnish music for  
the dance.

## Andover Grange

At the next regular meeting of the  
Andover Grange, to be held in Grange  
Hall, West Parish next Tuesday even-  
ing Sept. 14th, there will be a com-  
petitive entertainment. Ladies vs Gen-  
tlemen and agood time is anticipated  
by all who attend. The meeting will  
be opened after 8.30.

**HAT TIME**

IT IS TIME YOU  
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OUR SOFT CREATION

**The Folly . . . \$2.00**

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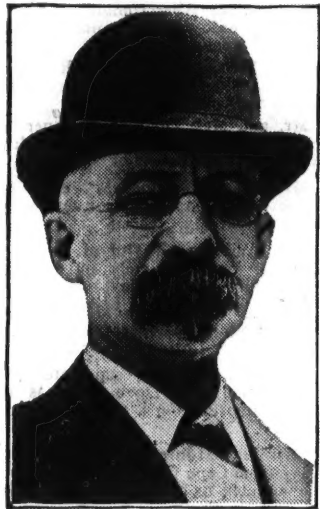
## HARRIMAN'S END WAS PEACEFUL

Brilliant Mind Retained Integrity Almost to the End

### THE HOUR OF DEATH WITHHELD

Said to Have Occurred More Than Two Hours Previous to Time Given to the World—Not Made Known Until New York Stock Exchange Had Ceased Business For the Day

Arden, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Edward H. Harriman, the greatest organizer of railroads the world has known, met the only lasting defeat of his active life in death. Secluded in his magnificent home on Tower hill, surrounded by members of his family, physicians and nurses, he succumbed to an intestinal disorder after a fight against disease which will rank for sheer grit with his remarkable struggles in the financial world.



EDWARD H. HARRIMAN.

The exact time of his death is known only in that limited circle of relatives and associates who had so effectively shielded Harriman from all outside annoyances during his last illness. The time was given to the world as 3:35 p. m., but Mrs. Mary Simons, sister of Mrs. Harriman, said that the end had come more than two hours previous.

Whether this apparent discrepancy has any bearing on the current belief that every effort was made to lessen the influence of the financier's death on the New York stock market is problematical. But it is significant that the time of his death, as officially announced, was just thirty-five minutes after trading had ceased on the exchange in New York.

Mr. Harriman died peacefully and almost to the end his brilliant mind retained its integrity. After a relapse on Sunday he sank steadily and soon after the noon hour Thursday there came a relapse which marked the approach of the end. His wife, his three daughters and his two sons, who had been constantly with him, assembled at the bedside and a carriage was hastily dispatched for Mrs. Simons, whose home is here in Arden, three miles from the Tower hill mansion.

Driving hurriedly up the mountain side Mrs. Simons entered the silent house in time to be present at her brother's death. At the bedside she joined the wife and children, who, with Dr. W. G. Lyle and Orlando Harriman, a brother, and the nurses, formed a group at the bedside. No spiritual adviser was at hand. The swiftest automobile in the Harriman garage had been dispatched for Rev. Dr. J. H. McGuinness, an Episcopal rector of Arden parish and Mr. Harriman's personal chaplain, but McGuinness was not at home. When found later, although rushed up the mountainside at breakneck speed, he did not arrive until death had come to Arden house.

Dr. Lyle, who has been Harriman's physician throughout his last illness, has issued no statement concerning his illness or the cause of death, but the general understanding is that there was no operation.

For weeks the leaders of the financial world, certain that Harriman's illness would end fatally, have been preparing for any contingencies his end might bring about. That ample preparations have been made to prevent any serious disturbance of the financial situation is the general belief.

Following is a brief personal history of Edward H. Harriman:

Born at Hempstead, L. I., Feb. 23, 1848.

Third son of Rev. Orlando Harriman, an Episcopal minister.

Educated in public and church schools.

Errand boy in Wall street at age of 16.

Married Miss Mary Averill of Rochester, daughter of wealthy banker and railroad man.

Father of five children. Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Miss Mary Harriman, Miss Carol Harriman, Walter A. Harriman, Roland Harriman.

## "THE DEMOCRATIC LEAGUE"

New York Men Plan to Bring New Organization into Existence

Saratoga, N. Y., Sept. 10.—Out of the Democratic conference, which began a two days' session here under the guidance of men who hold a prominent place in the party's history, there promises to grow a permanent organization to be known as "The Democratic League," as proposed in a resolution.

The resolution was referred to the "committee on plan and scope" composed of a representative from each of the senatorial districts of the state. These committee members were chosen last night by the delegates from the various counties comprising the districts. This committee is also charged with formulation of a declaration of party principles.

Two sessions of the conference were attended by over 400 delegates. It took on the character of a state convention, with ringing speeches, cheering delegations and a band playing lively airs.

While all the speakers urged co-operation for the rehabilitation of the Democratic party and declared that the conference was not directed against any leader or leaders, the utterances of some of them were looked upon as thinly veiled attacks upon certain leaders of the present state organization.

### AIDED BY BLOODHOUNDS

Great Squad of Expert Detectives Are Hunting For Train Robber

Lewistown, Pa., Sept. 10.—A final determined effort is being made to round up the highwayman who held up and robbed a Pennsylvania railroad express train on the morning of Aug. 31. To this end 180 detectives, picked men from the big cities, led by eight experienced guides, are searching the mountains. They will cover every foot of ground and the hunt is expected to last until Saturday night. Bloodhounds are with the searchers.

It is reported that the robber got between \$65,000 and \$70,000 in currency. Those who credit this story argue that if he only took the paltry \$65 the express company claims he got, it is unlikely that the company would expend thousands of dollars in attempting to run down a petty thief.

## BIG LIQUOR RAIDS KEEP TEAMS BUSY

Wet Goods Valued at About \$6000 Seized at Portland

Portland, Me., Sept. 9.—Two big seizures of liquors were made here, the first occurring at the wharf of the Eastern Steamship company, and the subsequent raid taking place at the freight shed of the Boston and Maine railroad.

The goods seized at the boat wharf are valued at about \$1000, while the estimate placed on the fruits of the second and larger seizure is \$5000. Two double horse teams begun carting the stuff to the municipal "rum room" early last night and it was well along in the morning before the task was completed.

It is the understanding that the Maine Civic league and the Anti-Saloon league are the impelling forces behind this somewhat sensational move.

### STRIKERS RETURN TO WORK

Sacrifice of Life and Money Has Been Very Great at Schoenville

Pittsburg, Sept. 9.—By practically an unanimous vote the strikers of the Pressed Steel Car company plant at Schoenville decided to return to work at the plant and accept the concessions granted them by the company.

Many of the men have resumed work at the plant and others will return as soon as their old positions can be given to them.

Joy reigns in Schoenville, and many stores which have been closed since the beginning of the strike, eight weeks ago, have opened.

Nine men were killed and scores were killed, and a monetary loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars resulted from the trouble.

### Charged With Wife Murder

Center Ossipee, N. H., Sept. 9.—Henry W. King was arraigned before Justice Nash and charged with the murder of his wife, Mary T. King. He pleaded not guilty and was bound over without bail for a hearing Sept. 17.

### Germans Eat Dogs and Horses

Berlin, Sept. 6.—The official statistics for the second quarter of 1909 show that 1051 dogs have been slaughtered for food under government inspection and 29,965 horses.

### White For Governor

Providence, Sept. 7.—The Rhode Island Prohibition party held its convention here and nominated a full state ticket, headed by Willis H. White of Providence for governor.

### Wage Scale Rejected

Chicago, Sept. 10.—The wage scale offered by the Chicago City Railway company to its employees was rejected by an overwhelming vote in a referendum.

## SAYS HE HAS COOK "NAILED"

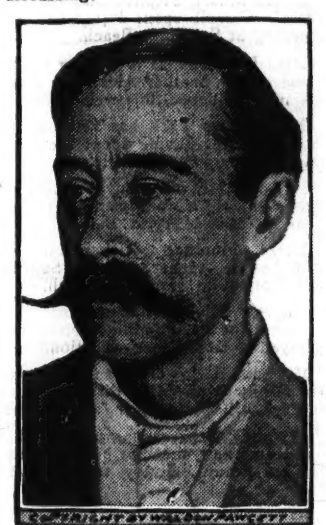
Peary Sends a Reassuring Message to His Wife

### GIVES RIVAL THE LIE DIRECT

Says Brooklyn Explorer Never Reached the Pole, Not Even Being Out of Sight of Land, and Claims Honor of Having Alone Made the Great Discovery—Scientists Inclined to Suspend Judgment, Pending Further Developments—Steamer Roosevelt Crawling Homeward

The lie has been hurled concerning the discovery of the North Pole and the foundation laid for a controversy unparalleled in history. Commander Robert E. Peary is making uncertain progress southward off the coast of Labrador in his ship, the Roosevelt, but there came from him Wednesday a message as direct as his homeward journey has been slow. It challenges the veracity of Dr. Frederick A. Cook of Brooklyn and further complicates a situation which the whole world is discussing.

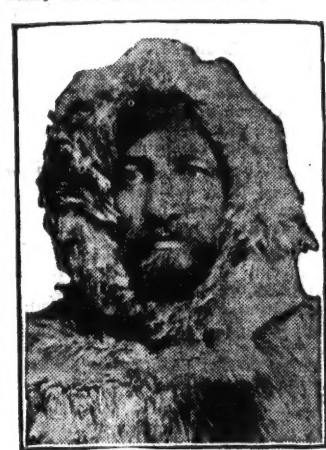
While Peary's assertion of Wednesday is of a nature that makes Cook's position one of defense, the Brooklyn explorer yet has supporters both at home and abroad. Many of the continental scientists are marking time pending developments, while those who have formed no decided opinions in this country have assumed a similar stand.



ROBERT E. PEARY.

In effect Peary discredits Cook's claims with the intimation that he (Peary) and he alone planted the American flag at the North Pole on April 6, 1909, and that Cook, who asserts that he unfurled the flag at the Pole on April 21, 1908, must substantiate his claim.

At Copenhagen, Cook, shown his rival's statement last night, stood by his guns, declining to enter into a debate and calmly asserted that his records would sustain him. To prove his right of discovery before the entire world, beyond the shadow of a doubt, he announced that he will dispatch a ship to Greenland and bring to America his Eskimo companions. Then, with their testimony and his data, he declares that he will stand ready to face all detractors.



DR. FREDERICK A. COOK.

Dr. Cook appeared Thursday at a high official function. The University of Copenhagen conferred upon him the degree of Sci. D. (doctor of science), thereby recognizing, it is pointed out by his friends, in an important official manner, his claim to the discovery of the Pole. Cook has cancelled his engagement to lecture before the Geographical society of Brussels and will reach New York about Sept. 20 or 21. Captain Amundson will probably accompany him.

Dr. Cook's plan to send a ship from Copenhagen to Greenland to bring back to civilization his two Eskimo companions on his exploration trip cannot be carried out until next year, for Danish officials have informed him that it is now too late in the season for a trip to Etah. The expedition, it is stated, will be made early next spring.

In the meantime Peary continues his homeward journey on the ice-scarred Roosevelt and is at Battle Harbor, Labrador, still more than 400 miles from North Sydney, C. B., the objective of the homeward cruise through the Strait of Belle Isle.

Mrs. Cook is in New York and Mrs. Peary has left her home in Maine on her way to join her husband at North Sydney. Though pressed for a statement Mrs. Cook declined absolutely

to say anything concerning her husband.

### How News is Received

By those who received word of Cook's discovery with skepticism, Peary's challenge was received with gratification; by those who had been neutral it came as another surprise in a series of remarkable happenings, while to Cook's supporters it was a signal for war.

Peary's statement, reflecting on Cook's achievement, was sent Wednesday from Indian Harbor, Labrador, the point through which he first reported his success by wireless. It had probably been delayed in transmission and read as follows:

"Authoritative and Correct"

"I have nailed the Stars and Stripes to the North Pole. This is authoritative and correct.

"Cook's story should not be taken too seriously. The two Eskimos who accompanied him say he went no distance north and not out of sight of land. Other members of the tribe corroborate their story."

About the same time Mrs. Peary received the following message under the same date, both having been sent via Cape Ray, N. F.:

"Good morning. Delayed by gale. Don't let Cook story worry you. Have him nailed."

The foregoing was signed simply "Bert," an abbreviation of Robert while the message to the press bore the single word "Peary" as its signature. To the press the commander had sent the dispatch, replying to an urgent request for an authoritative statement and some comment concerning Cook. This request had been sent to him immediately after he had flashed news of his discovery from Indian Harbor on Monday.

While Peary's assertion of Wednesday is of a nature that makes Cook's position one of defense, the Brooklyn explorer yet has supporters both at home and abroad. Many of the continental scientists are marking time pending developments, while those who have formed no decided opinions in this country have assumed a similar stand.

The Roosevelt's Slow Progress

With the Roosevelt at Battle Harbor, Peary should reach Red Bay, about sixty-five miles down the coast, easily by today, where he can put details of his expedition on the wires.

The progress of his ship from Indian Harbor southward has been extremely erratic. First delayed at Indian Harbor by rough weather and hampered in addition by lack of fuel, the Roosevelt has literally crawled homeward and news of her progress has been meagre and at times unreliable. This is due to the inadequate telegraphic facilities on the Labrador coast.

Aside from the message received by the press from Peary and the one received by his wife, came an additional dispatch to Charles A. Moore, president of the American Protective Tariff league, who is a warm personal friend of Peary. The message said: "The Pole is ours. Regards to Mrs. Moore."

In 1897 Mr. Moore's son, Charles A. Moore, Jr., accompanied Peary to the Arctic.

Taft Cannot Use Pole

Commander Peary on Wednesday delivered the North Pole to President Taft, who replied, congratulating the explorer, but declaring he didn't know exactly what he could do with the Pole. Peary's message said:

"Have honor place North Pole your disposal."

To this the president replied: "Thanks for your interesting and generous offer. I do not know exactly what I could do with it. I congratulate you sincerely on having achieved, after the greatest effort, the object of your trip, and I sincerely hope that your observations will contribute substantially to scientific knowledge. You have added luster to the name 'American.'"

### Life's Ambition Realized

In reaching the North Pole Commander Robert E. Peary has achieved the ambition of a lifetime. As a boy, his day dreams were of an unexplored land far to the northward, and such printed matter concerning the Polar regions as fell into his hands was read with absorbing interest. He was born at Cresson, Pa., May 6, 1858, but in his early youth the family removed to Maine, where he received his education.

Instructed first in private schools, he subsequently entered Bowdoin college, from which he was graduated with the class of 1877. Throughout his college career and in the years following he made a close study of Arctic exploration, the peculiar fascination which the subject held for him deepening as he matured. As a means of livelihood he adopted the profession of civil engineer, entering the United States navy in that capacity in 1881.

His interest in the mysterious North had not abated, and in 1886 he applied for a leave of absence from the navy which would permit him to visit Greenland. His application was granted, and in July of the same year he began what proved to be the first of seven expeditions to the north, all attended with hardship and some of them with actual suffering and want, but persevered in with a tenacity of purpose that challenged the admiration of the world and finally brought him unstinted fame.

Beyond the daring of his exploits, Peary's expeditions have had a scientific and geographical usefulness that

## LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts

PROBATE COURT

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, and all other persons interested in the estate of Valere A. Bailey, late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by Anna May Bailey, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said County of Essex, on the fourteenth day of June, A. D. 1909, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Andover Townsman, a newspaper published in Andover, the last publication to be one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing, post-paid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May, in the year one thousand nine hundred and nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

### So Easy.

Gavin—There's one thing I like about Jones' shop, you can order your goods through the telephone and after a short wait have them delivered. Bailey—That is just what I don't like. Gavin—What? Bailey—The short wait.—New York Journal.

### Reason Enough.

Critic (as the composer plays his last piece)—Very fine indeed. But what is that passage which makes the cold chills run down the back? Composer—That is where the wanderer has the hotel bill brought to him.—Filigende Blatter.

### Don't Mention It.

Sapphedd—You saved me from being killed by that auto. I owe my life to you. How shall I ever repay you? Stouten—Young man, don't let trifling debts like that worry you!—New York Life.

### Sufficient Reason.

Chum—Why don't you assert your authority as head of the family and take matters in your own hands? Head of the House (mournfully)—My wife won't let me.—Baltimore American.

### Nearing the Limit.

An old lady was going down in the cage in a Cornish mine. She looked with apprehension at the rope, and asked the miner anxiously: "My man, are you sure this rope is quite safe?" "Well, mum," was the cheerful answer, "these ropes is guaranteed to last exactly six months, and this ain't due to be renewed till tomorrow."—Birmingham Mail.

### The Real Trouble.

"I'm afraid," said the lady to a diminutive applicant, "that you are too small to act as nursemaid to my children."

"Oh, I'm not too small," replied the applicant. "I guess the trouble is your children are too large."—Chicago News.

### The Press Agent Proposes.

"Your pulchritude is peerless. You are an astounding aggregation of feminine faultlessness. Be mine!"

"Sure!" responded the girl. "I never could resist that press agent language."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Return of the Prodigal.

"Who's that a-bollerin' down yander in the branch?"

"That's the prodigal son. The old man's a-wailin' thunder out o' him fer runnin' away!"—Atlanta Constitution.

### There is no wisdom like frankness.

Deaconsfield.

Peace hath higher tests of manhood than battle ever knew.—Whittier.

POST-OFFICE, ANDOVER, MASS.

Arthur Bliss, P. M.

Open from 7.00 A. M. to 8.00 P. M.

Money Order Hours, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

It is on Legal Holidays, 8 to 9.30, 9.30 to 10.30

MAILS READY FOR DELIVERY

8.30 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West and Lawrence.

9.31 a.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence and Methuen.

10.00 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

12.30 from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

2.30 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

4.00 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and North.

5.00 p.m. from Boston, New York, South, West, Lawrence, Methuen and North.

7.15 p.m. from Boston, New York, South and West.

7.30 p.m. from Lawrence, North Andover, Haverhill, East and West.

MAILS CLOSE.

6.30 a.m. for North Andover, Haverhill and East.

7 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

8.30 a.m. for Lawrence and North.

9.15 a.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

11.00 a.m. for Boston, New York, South, West, North, Lawrence and Methuen.

2.15 p.m. for Boston, New York, South and West.

1 p.m. for North Andover, Haverhill, East.

3.40 p.m. for Lawrence, Methuen, Haverhill, North Andover, North and East.

5.00 p.m. for Lawrence and the North.

6.30 p.m. for Lawrence, Boston, New York, South and West.

SUNDAYS

Mails assorted at 10.30 a.m.

Mails close for Boston, New York, South and West at 6.00 p.m.

## FREE! FREE!

Dr. Greene's Laxura

For Headache, Biliousness, Gases, Flatulency, Heartburn, Vomiting, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation and all Troubles of the

STOMACH, LIVER and BOWELS

FULL BOTTLE MAILED FREE

WRITE TODAY FOR YOUR FREE BOTTLE

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DISCOVERER OF

NERVURA

Gives Advice Free. Write to his Office, 34 TEMPLE PL., BOSTON, MASS.

WOMEN save your beauty and health.

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DR. GREENE has cured thousands and will cure you.

Write freely and in full confidence to Dr. Greene today.

67-68 BROADWAY, N. Y.

Overlooked.

"Here's a new disease that afflicts people that sit too much in automobiles."

"Yes. And I remember there was a special ailment for the users of bicycle saddles."

"Of course the medical fellows are at work on a serious stunt for the chaps who perch on aeroplanes."

"No doubt of it. But it seems funny that they have all along neglected to put something painful on the rural hired man who continues to sit on the fence."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

## HOUSE CLEANING BY VACUUM PROCESS

Houses, Churches, Halls and Theatres

Cleaned Promptly and Economically, if Electrically Connected.

RUGS, CARPETS, CURTAINS and DRAPERIES, Etc. cleaned without removing from room.

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M. H. TUCKER,

24 Gray Street,

ANDOVER, MASS.

Agent for DUNTLEY STANDARD VACUUM CLEANER.



New Advertisements

**LOST**  
Monday. Female Boston Terrier, brindle, no collar, long tail. Reward. Telephone. Mrs. F. S. Page, 105 Main St., Andover, Mass.

**FOR SALE**  
Two or three good Vinegar Barrels. Inquire at Townsman Office.

**MRS. ANNIE M. WARR**  
Is prepared to do all kinds of Sewing at her home corner Main and Barnard St. Shirt Waists and Children's Clothes a specialty.

**WANTED**  
A competent maid for general work. Mrs. P. S. Page, 105 Main St., Andover, Mass.

**WANTED**  
To do plain sewing at home. Address C. No. 4 Elm street, Andover.

**WANTED**  
A competent maid for general housework. Inquire at Dr. Abbott's, Main street.

**WANTED**  
A competent second maid in a family of two. Apply at 43 Abbot street, Andover.

**LOST**  
**SAVINGS BANK BOOK**  
Andover Savings Bank Book as listed below is lost and application has been made for payment of the account in accordance with Section 46, Chapter 100, of the Acts of 1906. Payment has been stopped.  
Book No. 13849.  
FREDERIC B. BOUTWELL, Treasurer.  
September 8, 1909.

**A. W. LOWE, DRUGGIST**  
PRESS BUILDING, ANDOVER  
YOU HAVE TRIED AND FOUND OUR  
**SODA and COLLEGE ICES GOOD**  
YOU WILL FIND OUR  
**PRESCRIPTION DEPARTMENT EQUALLY SATISFACTORY**

**PETER DUGAN, Practical Chimney Sweep**  
Chimneys Swept on the Shortest Notice, also Rebuilt and Repaired.  
Residence, Highland Road. Address Post Office.

**B. B. TUTTLE**  
**JOBING**  
Piano and Furniture Moving  
OFFICE: PARK STREET

**Asphaltollene Does It**  
For less than cost of water sprinkling you can have immunity from microbe-carrying dust and mosquitoes. Makes the air outside and inside your home fresh as after a summer shower. Send for particulars. Good Roads Imp't Co., 1st Nat'l Bank Bldg., Cincinnati, O.

**Clearance Sale!**  
**20 per cent. Discount on all Summer Goods**  
**STRAW HATS AT HALF-PRICE**  
**J. WM. DEAN**  
ON THE SQUARE  
44 MAIN STREET

**BOEHM'S CAFE.**  
**THE DELMONICO OF LAWRENCE.**  
Table d'hote from 12 to 4  
**CUISINE UNEXCELLED.**  
**78 - 85 ESSEX ST.**

Business Cards

**NEZ E. THORNING**  
OFFICE AND PUBLIC BUILDINGS  
CLEANED. Will go out to work by the hour. Terms cash.  
29 Main Street

**GEORGE S. COLE**  
Licensed Auctioneer.  
Careful attention given to sales of Household Furniture, Grass Auctions, Etc.  
Residence, 18 Chestnut Street, Andover.  
Telephone Connected.

**GEORGE L. LOCKE**  
Carpenter and General Jobbing  
Portable Houses For Sale  
14 Essex Street - Andover, Mass.

**Standing Grass For Sale**  
Apply to J. H. KIBBIE,  
Clark Road, Ballard Vale

**Morton Street Laundry**  
P. J. Dwane, Prop.  
All Kinds of Laundry Work  
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN  
TO FAMILY WASHING  
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**FRANK H. MESSER,**  
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13 BARNARD ST., ANDOVER  
**Tailor**  
Ladies Tailor Made Gowns a Specialty

**J. E. PITMAN,**  
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.  
All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly.  
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**FRANK McMANUS**  
DEALER IN  
**Meat and Provisions**  
Office at L. H. Eames'  
ELM STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

**FRED BRACKETT**  
**Andover and Lawrence EXPRESS**  
EXPRESS AND JOBBING  
ANDOVER OFFICE, 16 Park Street, LAWRENCE OFFICE with B. W. Fellows, 265 Essex Street.

**Are You Looking for a MOULDING for Your Room?**  
**Buxton & Coleman**  
Have the Largest Lot of Samples of any one this side of Boston. CALL AND LET THEM SHOW YOU.

NO. 1129.  
Report of the Condition OF THE  
**Andover National Bank**  
At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts at the close of business, September 1, 1909.

RESOURCES.	
Loans and Discounts.	\$288,625.44
Overdrafts, secured and unsecured.	129.32
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.	50,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc.	119,702.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures.	5,000.00
Due from approved reserve agents.	94,913.65
Cheques and other cash items.	274.89
Notes of other National Banks.	550.00
Fractional paper currency, nickels, and cents.	134.63
<b>LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:</b>	
Specie.	17,822.45
Legal-tender notes.	2,700.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer, 5 per cent of circulation.	2,500.00
<b>Total.</b>	<b>\$532,342.38</b>
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in.	\$125,000.00
Surplus fund.	25,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid.	42,840.10
National Bank notes outstanding.	50,000.00
Due to Trust Companies and Savings Banks.	11,961.79
Individual deposits subject to check.	270,228.06
Demand certificates of deposit.	4,302.43
Reserved for taxes.	2,000.00
<b>Total.</b>	<b>\$532,342.38</b>

State of MASSACHUSETTS, County of ESSEX, ss.:  
I, J. Tyler Kimball, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.  
J. TYLER KIMBALL, Cashier.  
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of September, 1909.  
GEORGE W. FOSTER, Notary Public.  
Correct—Attest:  
JOSEPH A. SMART  
JOHN F. KIMBALL } Directors.  
JAMES C. SAWYER }

**Making Money On the Farm**  
**IX.—Clover and Alfalfa Growing**  
By C. V. GREGORY.  
Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculture"  
Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association

**T**HERE is no crop grown on the farm which is more necessary or more profitable, all things considered, than some legume. Such a crop is profitable from the standpoint of the returns from an acre and doubly profitable when the fertility of the soil is considered. On the farm where much stock is kept legumes serve another purpose, that of furnishing cheap protein.

**Clover Versus Alfalfa.**  
Throughout the corn belt clover is the most important legume. In western United States alfalfa is largely grown, while in the south cowpeas, soy beans and vetch are the principal legumes. The legume best adapted to your own locality is the best one to grow, at least until careful experiments have shown that some other is more profitable. In the west, where the soil is loose and dry, alfalfa seeds down its long roots to a source of permanent water supply and yields abundant crops. Farther east, where the water table is so near the surface of the ground that the plants have "wet feet" during a considerable portion of the year, it does not do as well. In states east of the Missouri river clover is much more desirable. A small patch of alfalfa may be grown, but it does not fit into the system of farming well enough to be adopted on a large scale. It cannot be sown with the small grain in the spring with any surety of getting a stand. The seed is expensive, and the hay is more difficult to cure than clover.

Alfalfa does not come to its prime for about three years, so that it is not profitable to plow it up the second year, as is done with clover. For this reason it does not work well in the standard rotation of corn, oats and clover that meets with so much favor in the corn belt. It does not fit in with the rest of the work as well as clover either, as the first crop must be cut just when the corn is being laid by. When a good stand of alfalfa has been secured it yields twice as much as clover, but this extra yield is counterbalanced in most instances by its disadvantages.

**Getting a Stand of Clover.**  
The question of getting a stand of clover is a troublesome one on many farms. This is due largely to improper methods. The first point to consider is the soil. Land that has been farmed a number of years is likely to be acid, a condition which makes it ill fitted to grow clover. This acidity can be overcome by adding ground limestone as suggested in article No. 2.

A seed bed in good tilth and free from weed seeds is also an important consideration. Little clover plants are very tender and cannot well compete with weeds or force their way through clods. Land that has been kept reasonably free from weeds the previous season is best for clover. Such land, prepared as for oats as described in article No. 4, makes an ideal seed bed for clover.

Clover seed should be tested for germination before sowing. If it does not germinate very well a larger amount



FIG. XVII.—BUTTERFLY ON RED CLOVER.

to the acre will have to be sown. The seed should be cleaned carefully with a clover seed grader to remove all weed seeds. If purchased it should be examined very carefully to see that it contains no weed seeds. If much of the seed is badly shriveled it should be discarded entirely. This matter of testing the germinative strength of seed before the regular sowing is made does not receive the attention which its importance demands. It needs no argument to show that it is the part of prudence to make certain that this essential factor in the season's campaign is proved to be capable of fulfilling its requirement. The eye is by no means an infallible judge of grain offered for seed, and a more searching inquiry should be made.

Where clover is sown with timothy about eight pounds of the clover to four of timothy per acre is the proper amount. In a short rotation, however, it is better to leave out the timothy and use ten or twelve pounds of clover. Not all of this seed will grow the first year. The outer coat of a clover seed is very hard, and a considerable proportion of it does not soften enough to sprout the first season. It will come up the next spring and thicken the stand.

**Seeding With Small Grain.**  
On light soils, especially if the spring is dry, the clover may be mixed with

the oats directly and covered at the same depth. Where there is much clay in the soil or when the soil is rather wet at time of sowing the chances are that much of the clover seed will fail to come up at all if put in so deep. A better way is to go over the ground with a wheelbarrow seeder after the oats have been disked in and cover the clover seed with the harrow. Most drills have a grass seed attachment which sows the clover broadcast between the rows of small grain. The harrowing which follows drilling will cover the clover seed.

Drilled grain, especially if drilled north and south, is a much better nurse crop than that sown broadcast. The sun gets in between the rows to the little clover plants, and they grow much more rapidly than they do in broadcast grain. Late grain does not make a satisfactory nurse crop. It stools out too much, and the ground is so dry and hard when it is finally harvested that the spindling clover cannot make much of a growth before winter. A luxuriant fall growth is the best guarantee against winter killing. Early oats or barley make an ideal nurse crop. They do not stool out much and are ripe early in July, thus giving the clover several months in which to grow before it is stopped by freezing weather. The first fall's growth should not be cut or pastured if a crop is wanted the following year. It is needed to hold the snow to protect the tender roots. In the spring the clover field should be examined early to see how it has come through the winter. The stand may need thick-

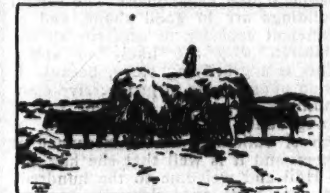


FIG. XVIII.—LOADING BY HAND.

ening by scattering a little seed over some of the thin spots, or the whole field may possibly be so badly damaged that it will be necessary to plow it up.

**Curing Clover Hay.**  
Clover should be cut as soon as it is in full bloom and before many of the heads have turned brown. If cut earlier it is sappy and hard to cure. If left later it becomes woody. As soon as the cut clover has wilted a little in the swath it should be thrown together into light windrows, preferably with a side delivery rake. Cured in this way the leaves are less liable to become brittle and shake off. Well cured clover leaves are almost as valuable for feed as bran, so care should be taken to save as many of them as possible. As soon as the hay has cured sufficiently in the windrow it should be gathered up with a loader—if one can be had—and put in the barn. Clover has the reputation of being a troublesome crop to harvest, and many farmers are shy of it on that account. It is true that clover growing for profit demands a good deal of intelligence, but that is also the very factor which brings success in all agricultural enterprises. With proper attention to the habit of the plant and with the exercise of a modicum of judgment in its culture and harvesting there is nothing to be feared for the outcome.

Where it is desired to obtain a crop of seed the second crop should be used. The first crop seldom fills well and is always more valuable for hay than for seed. Most thrashing machines have a clover hulling attachment. It should be carefully adjusted so as to get all the seed. A bushel of a bushel and a half of seed per acre is a good yield. The yield of hay is from one to two tons to the acre for the first crop and a little more than half as much for the second crop. Where the fields are fenced the second crop may often be pastured to advantage.

Alsike clover finds a place on land that is too wet for the red variety. It does not yield as well, but it makes better pasture. By loosening up the sod in the low corners of the pasture with the disk and sowing four pounds of alsike to the acre its value may be greatly increased. In seeding a field to red clover it is well to scatter a little alsike in the low spots. It will be sure to grow whether the other does or not.

**Handling Alfalfa.**  
What has been said about alfalfa does not mean that it is not to be grown at all except in the drier regions of the west, but that it is to be introduced into new regions carefully and on a small scale. The surest way to get a stand of alfalfa is to follow the land during the spring and early summer. About the middle of July a seed bed may be prepared and the alfalfa sown at the rate of twenty to twenty-five pounds to the acre. If the ground is not too dry a stand will usually be secured in this way, since the following will have destroyed most of the weeds. The objection to this plan is that no crop is obtained from the land that year.

A more economical way is to start with a crop of early oats or barley. As soon as this is harvested the land should be disked thoroughly and the alfalfa seed sown. If the ground is so dry and hard that the disk will not take hold it will have to be plowed. The main thing is to get the seed in as quickly as possible. The chances of securing a stand are much improved if a thin dressing of manure is given the land before sowing. After the alfalfa once gets a start it is very hardy and a good yielder, giving four to six tons of hay a year. It should be cut when about one-tenth of the plants are in bloom. The second spring a disk run over the field will split up the crowns and thicken the stand, discouraging the weeds and loosening the soil as well.

has been generally recognized, and he has won the medals of the American Geographical society, the Royal Geographical society of London, and the Scottish Geographical society, honors never accorded in equal number to any other American. In the navy he rose to commander, and the government has recognized the value of his explorations by granting him repeated leaves of absence. In 1903 he was made president of the American Geographical society, and is a member of many other kindred bodies.

**Mrs. Peary's Devotion**  
Commander Peary's domestic life has been so happy that enforced absence from his family has been one of the greatest hardships of his adventures. In 1888, two years after the return from his first visit to Greenland, he married Miss Josephine Diebitson, who from the day of their union has given his ambitions her unselfish sympathy and co-operation. In fact, Mrs. Peary has upon different occasions accompanied her husband for a considerable distance northward and upon one of these trips a daughter was born to them.

In 1902, after Peary had been absent four years and hope of his survival had been abandoned by many, Mrs. Peary accompanied a relief expedition which met and brought him home.

**His "Last Trip"**  
It is at this point in his history one finds the first note of discouragement. The absence from his family had borne heavily upon the explorer and on his return to New York he declared that the trip just concluded to the Arctic seas was undoubtedly his last. He attributed his failure at that time to lack of funds.

However, the polar wanderlust again gripped him and his work was continued. Moreover, the funds were forthcoming when needed and his last and successful expedition was better equipped than those which preceded it.

With no hint of his plans for the future, some of Peary's friends nevertheless believe he will soon pine for new worlds to conquer and that a South Pole expedition may be anticipated. In fact it was announced more than a year ago that Peary had planned a national American expedition for the exploration of the South Polar regions.

In the intervals between expeditions Commander Peary has lectured frequently and has also written several books of scientific and geographical value.

**REMAINS OF CORBIN REST IN ARLINGTON**  
**Noted Men Express Sorrow at Death of the Soldier**

Washington, Sept. 10.—The funeral of Lieutenant General Henry C. Corbin, who died in New York, occurred today, and the body was interred in Arlington cemetery.



GENERAL CORBIN

Following is the text of a telegram from President Taft to Mrs. Corbin: "Mrs. Taft and I have just heard the sad news. Our hearts go out to you in deep sympathy. We earnestly hope that the memory of General Corbin's great and patriotic services to his country during a long and useful life will in time mitigate your great sorrow. We mourn his going as that of a sincere friend and gratefully cherish his memory as one who did much for both of us."

Messages of condolence also were received from General Fred D. Grant and a host of friends of the distinguished soldier.

**Adana Officials "Punished"**  
Constantinople, Sept. 8.—The court-martial which has investigated the Adana massacres has sentenced Djevd Bey, the ex-vaiv, to six years' exclusion from the public service, Remzi Pasha, military commandant of Adana, to three years' imprisonment, and has acquitted the governor of Adana.

**Woolen Mills at Auction**  
South Windham, Me., Sept. 8.—The Robinson Woolen mills were sold at public auction for \$60,000 to Lee M. Frydeman of Boston. The property was sold under the foreclosure of a trust mortgage.

**RICH WIDOW WEDS STUDENT**

**Impressed by His Story of Effort to Become a Lawyer**

**SOLD STOCKS FOR LIVING**

**Woman Favorably Impressed by His Appearance at Her Home and She Takes Him In and Marries the Same Day—Son Applies to Court For Appointment of Conservator**

Hartford, Sept. 10.—By offering for sale some stockings at the home of Mrs. Matilda Treat, a wealthy widow of 72, in order that he might raise sufficient money to carry him through his junior year at the Yale law school, Charles R. Goddard, 20, met his future wife two weeks ago.

A week ago they were married by Rev. William D. Love of this city, although the announcement of their marriage was not made until yesterday.

Mrs. Goddard has a son old enough to be her husband's father, and when the son returned from his vacation he learned that she had married the young Yale law student. He immediately applied to the probate court for the appointment of a conservator.

Mrs. Goddard is said to be worth about \$50,000 and Goddard has been forced to work his way through the Yale law school. This summer he took the agency for a stocking house and offered his wares for sale from house to house.

When he appeared at the home of Mrs. Treat she was favorably impressed by the young man's appearance, and sought information regarding him. His story of his efforts to become a lawyer impressed her and she took him into her home, marrying him the same day.

The son, who is an insurance and real estate dealer in this city, read of the marriage announcement, but did not suspect that the Matilda Treat was his mother until he returned home.

**JOYETTE GETS TAFT CUP**

**President the Central Figure During Ceremony of Presentation**

Beverly, Mass., Sept. 10.—President Taft, on board the cruiser yacht Mayflower, toasted the German emperor as a true sportsman and contributor to the peace of the world.

The occasion was the presentation of the Taft cup to Commodore Childs, whose boat, the Joyette, won the first honors of the German-American sander class yacht races.

The crews of the three German and three American boats which were contestants in the races were on board the Mayflower, together with the personal representative of the German emperor, Vice Admiral Barandon. The latter responded to the president's toast.

The day was marked by a striking display of democratic American simplicity. The president mingled informally with more than 150 guests on board the Mayflower, the dress for the occasion was entirely informal, and at a buffet luncheon the president spoke frankly of his admiration for Emperor William and sent him many informal messages of good will and friendship.

**VENUS HAS LONG DAYS**

Each One as Long as 228 Days of Our Year, Says Professor Lowell  
Worcester, Mass., Sept. 10.—Professor Percival Lowell of the Lowell observatory, Flagstaff, Ari., in a lecture last night on Venus, illustrated by photographs and drawings, said that recent observations and calculations had shown that the day in the planet Venus was as long as 228 days of our year.

One hemisphere, he said, is continually facing the sun, and on account of its long contact with the sun's rays has been literally baked.

**MAURETANIA'S FAST TIME**

**Betters Lusitania's Record For Westward Passage by Seven Minutes**

New York, Sept. 10.—The Cunard line steamer Mauretania broke all trans-Atlantic records by making the crossing between Queenstown and this port in 4 days, 11 hours and 35 minutes.

The Mauretania's new mark betters the performance of her sister ship, the Lusitania, made on her last westward voyage, by seven minutes. The Mauretania covered 2783 miles at an average speed of 25.87 knots an hour.

**Generous Gifts on Wedding Day**  
Montclair, N. J., Sept. 9.—Wedding gifts aggregating \$101,000 to education and charity were made known here last evening on the publication of letters from James N. Jarvis of this city, dated Aug. 28, the day he married Miss Helen Newton. Jarvis and his wife are now abroad.

**Fire Engine Kills a Boy**  
Boston, Sept. 8.—Joseph Zerilli, aged 12, was run over and killed last night by a chemical fire engine in the South End.



1890

ESTABLISHED 1890

1909

## Andover Real Estate & Insurance Agency

### B. ROGERS, Proprietor

# FOR SALE

On Pine Street, a fine house of 8 rooms with a large lot of land. High and dry and near the electric. Will sell for \$2300.

On Chester Street, Ballardvale, cottage house all in good condition, with a large garden. Price, \$2000.

The above are only samples of the bargains I have in Real Estate.

Houses to rent, furnished and unfurnished.

**For Rent**—Furnished house on School Street. 11 rooms, steam heat and all modern improvements. Good location.

We have for sale, the entire estate of the late Parker C. Cochrane, comprising 204 feet on Punchard Avenue and 127 feet on Bartlett street, with buildings. Will be sold in whole or part. Plan may be seen at this office.

## ROGERS,

Notary Public, Auctioneering and Insurance Agency, Musgrove Bk.

Rents Collected and Estates Cared For

TELEPHONE CONNECTION

## Watch Wrongs Righted

If your watch has gone wrong, lost its accuracy or suffered even more serious injury—we'll make it right once more if it lies within a watchmaker's skill to do so. The same with Clocks. Of course there are some Watches or Clocks injured beyond repair, and in that case it is well you should know we carry a good line of Watches and Clocks to select from.

## J. E. Whiting

Jeweler and Optician  
Andover

## 'W' the Chump

says a man in our store this week, "I threw away a good straw hat that I have only had a few weeks, because it was soiled and sun-burned, when I could have made it look as good as new by using a little of that

## Panama Straw Hat Cleaner

Don't be a chump, when it only costs 10c for enough to clean your hat twice a month all through the summer. It's easily applied, any one can use it and it does not rot the straw.

## W. A. ALLEN, Ph.G.

Prescription Druggist  
Musgrove Block, Andover.

If you want beans,  
Come out to J. P. West's team;  
You will find them smoking hot  
In a great big earthen pot,  
And that's what we call  
BOSTON BAKED BEANS.

J. P. WEST

We've heard it said that  
"CLOTHES MAKE THE MAN"  
Just so when the clothes are  
made by

## BURNS

TAILOR AND FURNISHER

MAIN STREET

## THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

AT THE PRESS BUILDING BY THE ANDOVER PRESS

JOHN N. COLE

ANDOVER, MASS.

September 20, 1909

### THE TOWN BY A COUNTRYMAN AT HOME

#### Hail to The Students

The coming weeks marks the opening of the schools in Andover. Phillips begins another year with increased teaching force and better equipment than ever to make her place even stronger as the great preparatory school of the country. While it is impossible to foretell the attendance, there is every indication that it will be a big school.

The same story is told about Abbot. Miss Means is back in Andover, and active preparations are going on for the opening of this institution next week. During the summer, many improvements have been made on the buildings and there is every prospect that the coming year will be a banner one.

The public schools open next Monday. Supt. Hutchinson furnishes a list of his teachers, published elsewhere, and there is every assurance that the new ones who have been selected will make good in Andover's public school department. The school buildings are in good shape, and of sufficient capacity to care for all the children who are likely to apply. This is a gratifying story, because it is an unusual one in progressive communities. Andover has kept in the foreground in her construction of school buildings and maintenance of them, and it is well that she has.

Hail and welcome to the hundreds of new boys and girls who are to make up for the coming year, a part of the Andover population!

#### The Fool and The Auto

If a man should put rubber tires on the wheels of a locomotive and drive the same at express speed, or anywhere near it, over an ordinary wagon road, he would be pronounced a suicidal lunatic, says an exchange. Yet this is exactly what men presumably of sound mind, are doing every day with their motor cars. An automobile is practically a locomotive, and like the latter, it can be driven with safety, at any speed faster than a jog trot, only on a specially prepared track, free from obstructions that might derail it, ditch it or cause it to collide with rocks, telegraph poles and other things by the roadside. An elaborate system of signals is required to prevent collisions between locomotives on the rails, but our road locomotives zigzag over uneven and treacherous roadbeds, turn "hair-pin" curves on steep grades and take a hundred other chances that would make a railroad engineer's hair stand on end. The daily bulletin of automobile facilities ought to bring the conviction that common roads are not built for running locomotives at even the lowest speed now authorized by law, and that the regulation of automobiles need to be made stricter and unflinchingly enforced, rather than liberalized.

#### Editorial Cinders

While Lawrence has felt most keenly the death of one of her most distinguished citizens, the Hon. Alexander B. Bruce, Andover also has a right to claim him as one of her sons. In this town were passed his early years, and we have reason to believe that he imbibed from Andover institutions many of the qualities that counted so strongly for him in his later years. His disposition was of the sweetest, his friendships were strong, his popularity had never seemed to wane among those who knew him best, and these qualities combined with the thrift and energy that naturally mark his race made him a successful business man, and a leader among his fellow citizens. Mr. Bruce has passed on at a comparatively early age, but he leaves a place in the life of this particular community, marked by honorable achievement, and making a memory that will for a long time be dear to his family and to his closest friends.

During the absence of the Editor one week, there came to the office a copy of the "Prosperity Number" of the Revere Journal. We had not had an opportunity to examine the same until a few days ago, but it is not too late to pen a word of commendation for the splendid publication. Editor Pierce has undoubtedly shared himself in the prosperity that has come for the town of Revere, but his share is not a bit more than it ought to be, for he and his paper are no small part of the force that has brought to Revere the prosperity she enjoys. While it is doubtful if there are many towns in the Commonwealth that could point quite so successfully to achievement as Revere can, it is undoubtedly true that all along the line they could publish "Prosperity Numbers," for New England is still far from being the backwoods of the nation. Better indeed would it be to call her now as she always been called the "backbone" of the nation. We congratulate Revere upon her prosperity, and the Revere Journal upon the mirror it presents of that prosperity.

#### Cricket Club Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Andover C. and F. C. will be held in the Abbott Village hall next Monday evening at 8 o'clock, and as there is a lot of business to come before the meeting, every member is urged to be present.

### THE STATE BY A COUNTRYMAN ABROAD

#### "Was it Peary or Was it Cook?"

"Was it Sampson, or was it Schley?" promises to pale into the minutest significance compared to the query "was it Peary or was it Cook who discovered the North Pole?" The jibes and jests that are bound to be uttered with regard to the North Pole discovery will furnish the cartoonists with a new mass of material good for a long while, and the paragraphers are sure to be in clover for a similar period. The only real good thing we have read about it thus far has been the assurance given by that distinguished patriot, Gen. Amos T. Luther, that there is no hay fever at the North Pole. Clearly the North Pole has its advantages, and whether it was Cook or Peary, or both, it is up to some of the distinguished railroad developers to see to it that a line is built at once to this region for the benefit of the thousands of New Englanders who have for the last eight weeks been under the grip of the hay fever sneeze.

While Peary is calling Cook a liar, and the partisans are arraying themselves on one side or the other of the controversy, it may not be out of place to give credit to Dr. Cook for some of the things he has done, and the following few brief words published in a recent issue of the Springfield Republican make an excellent epitome of his achievements.

Dr. Cook's previous career as an explorer may not have led the world to expect so much of him as he now appears to have accomplished at one tremendous, single-handed stroke, but there has certainly been a steady preparation for the great achievement. He is still under 45 years of age, and he possessed unimpaired physical powers when he started north two years ago. He accompanied Peary's Arctic expedition of 1891-92 as surgeon, and thus laid the foundation of his training in this field. That Peary taught him the first principles of Arctic travel, and introduced him to the practical phases of a subject that enthralled all who succumb to its boundless fascination, is a fact of singular interest, now that the pupil has outstripped the master. Again, Dr. Cook served as surgeon for the Belgian Antarctic expedition of 1897-99 and widely extended his knowledge of the conditions of life in the frozen zones. Still later, his expeditions to explore and ascend to its top Mt. McKinley in Alaska, in 1903-1906, made him the hero of memorable feats in mountain climbing. Prof. Charles E. Fay, president of the American Alpine club and a competent judge of mountain climbing, has lately described Dr. Cook's ascent of the peak as the most daring in American annals and again, said Prof. Fay of the same feat: "It may be doubted whether the entire history of mountaineering affords a more remarkable story of combined audacity and persistence or of strenuous toil and endurance." And it is such qualities that win in enterprises of extreme hardships and hazard. Dr. Cook's rank as an explorer, in short, has been high for some years before he undertook his last journey.

#### How the Tariff Works

We commented some days ago about the probable price of shoes now that we have free hides. It will be recalled that citing the president of one of the largest shoe companies as authority, it was made very clear that instead of a decrease in the price of shoes, there promises to be a marked increase during the coming winter. Thus once more we see the advantages of tariff agitation and tariff "reduction" in the interests of the people. But shoes are not the only product in which the public is interested, and for which the tariff agitation was carried on. Print paper was another "aid to the consumer." The new tariff was supposed to show a less price for the consumer than that which he had formerly paid, all on account of change in the rate from \$6 a ton to \$3.75, but there are more ways of "skinning a tariff cat" than to reduce the rate per ton on paper.

A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Public Ledger says: "A treasury decision the other day restores practically the full duty on print paper that existed before the tariff revision commenced. The rate then was \$6 a ton, and the decision fixes the duty on paper from Ontario at \$5.75 a ton and on paper from Quebec at \$6.10. As Ontario and Quebec are practically the only provinces or countries from which print paper is imported into the United States, the effective duty on paper is an average of \$5.92-12 a ton, or only 7.1-2 cents a ton less than under the Dingley law. "The rate ostensibly imposed on print paper in the Payne bill was \$3.75 a ton, a rate which was in itself so high that so staunch a Republican as Representative Mann of Illinois voted against the whole bill on account of it. To that rate on account of reported discriminations is added a punitive rate of 1.10 of a cent a pound, or \$2 a ton. In case of Quebec a still further duty of 35 cents a ton is levied to offset the export duty of that province on cord pulp wood."

It isn't good to have the news that Hon. William H. Moody is a very sick man. To be sure, he and his secretary have denied the rumor, but there is considerable evidence that Mr. Moody's condition is serious, if not critical. He has been one of the most brilliant men of the country, and Essex County has long had a proprietorship in him that has made her pride very strong over his achievements.

## THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Plans for the Year and Rotes of the Teachers.

At the regular meeting Tuesday evening the School Committee voted to fit up a room at Ballardvale for the manual training in order to save the time and expense of transporting the pupils to the center of the town. The expense of fitting up the room is about equal to the cost of transporting the pupils for one year. Instruction will be given to the boys of the seventh, eighth and ninth grades in the Stowe, Indian Ridge, Bradlee, and West Center Schools.

The pupils who are entitled to transportation during the four winter months, December-March, will be allowed four ticket books to be used during the year at their discretion upon written request of their parents, if preferred.

The age of admission has been fixed by the School Committee for the school year 1909-10 at four years for the kindergarten, and five years for grade one. The children must be of the required age by September 1, 1909.

The public schools open on Monday, September 13. The following is the list of teachers:

PUNCHARD SCHOOL	
Charles L. Curtis, Principal,	Latin
Blanche S. Jacobs	Science
Mary E. Hohn Dern	English
Edna G. Chapin	Mathematics
Carolyn A. Ray	Business
Christine L. Lewis	French and German
STOWE SCHOOL	
Anna E. Chase, Principal	Grade IX
Grace Hill	VIII
*Alice L. Prescott	VII, VIII
Caroline J. Burt	VII
*Helen E. Bodwell	VI
Carolyn A. Dean	V, VI
JOHN DOVE AND SAMUEL C. JACKSON SCHOOL	
Annie M. Downs, Principal	V
Gertrude J. Green	IV, V
Elizabeth Ferguson	III, IV
Alice S. Coutts	III
Jennie S. Abbott	II
Adele H. Duval	I
Florance M. Prevost	I
Lucy A. Allen, Principal Kindergarten	
Susan B. Thayer, Assistant Kindergarten	
INDIAN RIDGE SCHOOL	
*Ella M. Dodge, Principal	VII, VIII
Katherine L. Moynihan	VI, VII
Mabel M. Estes	IV, V
Lucy S. Carter	II, III
Eva E. Stone	I
Susan B. Thayer	Kindergarten
BRADLEE SCHOOL	
Clara A. Putnam, Principal	VIII, IX
Ira L. Jackson	VI, VII
Katherine T. Hannon	IV, V
Mary Flagg	II, III
Florence I. Abbott	I
Lucy A. Allen	Kindergarten
RICHARDSON SCHOOL	
Helen M. Battles, Principal	I-III
Emma L. Ward	IV-VI
WEST CENTER SCHOOL	
Emily F. Carleton, Principal	V-IX
Ethel F. Smith	I-IV
NORTH SCHOOL	
*Annie A. Shirley	I-VIII
BAILEY SCHOOL	
Nyna F. Russell	I-VII
OSGOOD SCHOOL	
*Marion D. Lownd	I-III, VI-VIII
SPECIAL TEACHERS	
Charles W. Cole	Music
*Grace A. Jenkins	Drawing and Manual Training
SCHOOL PHYSICIAN	
W. D. Walker, M. D.	
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS	
S. C. Hutchinson	
TRUANT OFFICER	
George W. Mears	
*New Teachers.	

#### REGISTRATION NOTICE

The Registrars of Voters of the Town of Andover will be in session on the following dates for the purpose of giving persons entitled to vote but whose names are not already on the Voting List an opportunity to register before the coming caucuses and State Election.

**AT TOWN HOUSE**  
Friday, September 17, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.  
Friday, October 8th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.  
Wednesday, October 13th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.  
Monday, October 18th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.  
Saturday, October 23rd, 1909, from 12 m. to 10 p.m.  
**AT OLD SCHOOL HOUSE, BALLARDVALE**  
Monday, October 4th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.  
Friday, October 15th, 1909, from 7.30 to 9.30 p.m.  
JOSEPH F. COLE  
JOHN F. HURLEY  
PATRICK J. SCOTT  
ABRAHAM MARLAND  
Registrars of Voters  
Andover, September 8th, 1909.

## Andover Coal Company

Office: 11 Barnard Street

Yard: Buxton Court

Respectfully soliciting your patronage, we are now prepared to furnish the very best grades of coal, well screened and at lowest prices, also the "New Otto Coke," which we recommend for summer use, and in conjunction with hard coal for heating purposes. Wood furnished as desired.

Telephone 233-3

H. H. REMICK

## BLANCHARD & CO.

Bay State Building, Lawrence, Mass.

## INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Commission orders for the purchase and sale of stocks and bonds promptly executed in all markets

Accounts solicited

Correspondent of

## Paine, Webber & Co.

Direct private wire

Boston

New York



# REID & HUGHES CO.

SOLE AGENTS FOR BUTTERICK PATTERNS.

## New Fall Dress Goods

A grand big showing of everything that's good, new and desirable in wool fabrics of foreign and domestic manufacture.

## It's Time to be Choosing

It's the best time to select materials for that new Fall Suit. All the favored fashionable weaves are here now in the popular Autumn '09 colors and a most inclusive collection of all the desirable black wool, worsted and mohair cloths for stylish suits.

## Choose Early

Choose now, for there are many exclusive importations in high grade suitings that cannot be had later.

N. B.—For school wear dresses we have special bargains in odd lots of fine wool dress goods, now marked to close 1-4 to 1-2 off regular price.

Meet me in the Reception Parlor of  
**THE BOSTON STORE of Lawrence**

## SOME ANDOVER INTERESTS

AS SEEN BY "THE SPECTATOR."

A Southern gentleman who has been spending the summer here in Andover says that Andover is the prettiest town he has found thus far and he has travelled extensively. The thing that impresses this gentleman most is the care taken of the grounds surrounding our residences. The home beautiful is always the forerunner of the town beautiful. The prettiest towns are those that are the best kept. Neat lawns, vines, shrubbery, flowers and trees are not only beautiful but visually desirable, but they are educational. They impress their qualities upon the children who play among them, they teach nature to the young and weave about the family domicile a sanctity that differentiates a true home from a mere habitation.

It is an inspiring sign of the times to note that a number of drivers of horses here in Andover have dispensed with the whip. The whipping of horses is unnecessary. The drivers who do not use any whip find that their vehicles move just the same; the horses start their loads and confront all sorts of obstructions and meet all sorts of exigencies, and do just as well if not better under all these tests without the whip as they would with it. One day recently *The Spectator* came in contact with the driver of a private carriage who evidently had the confirmed habit of skillfully striking the ears of his equines a stinging little blow with the tip of his whip lash. This seemed to be his constant amusement while waiting. He held his team well in hand, and now and then with a practiced movement sent his stinging blow at the horses' ears. The animals stamped impatiently, and now and then rose upon their hind legs, but the movement showed their beauty, and that contributed both to the glory of the coachman and the proprietor of the equipage. The protest that *The Spectator* was led to make against this performance was resented, and a certain ruffianism introduced by means of it into the serenity of his life. The attention which *The Spectator* was led, by this circumstance, to give to the subject of the use of the whip, convinced him that the implement was often cruelly employed here in Andover without any actual public lashings, and led him to wish that it might be made to "go" altogether. It is a relic of barbarism, and not by any means a harmless one.

The other day on Main street *The Spectator* saw a group of four boys whose ages averaged about fifteen years each. Three of them were making cigarettes. Not only this but *The Spectator* happened to catch a number of oaths, spoken by one of the boys. *The Spectator* wondered whose sons they were and if their parents were aware of their conduct.

A Boston lady who has been spending the summer in Andover took the trouble to teach her two children the names of the wild flowers and wild plants that are common in the fields and along the roads. Thus there was awakened in them a new interest in Nature which will be of immeasurable benefit. The ability to name the commonest little wild flower that grows by the roadside invests it with an interest that is entirely lacking if it is passed by unthinkingly. The humble little fuzzy rabbits-foot clover, the homely yarrow, the pink meadowweet, the yellow loose-stife, and all the countless varieties of field and meadow growth that blossom and go to seed all through the summer season are a continual source of pleasure during country rambles both to children and to grownups, and the knowledge of their names and habits invests a stroll through the woods and fields of Andover or any other place with a pleasure that is always new. If a child displays the least interest in Nature's attractions and few children

do not *The Spectator* believes it should be fostered and encouraged to the fullest extent. A knowledge of butter-flies and moths and their habits, the collecting of caterpillars and feeding them and watching their transformation from eggs to winged life is the most wonderfully interesting summer study.

The study of the Bible as a literary fad evidently does not develop the special interest that might have been expected; but *The Spectator* knows of at least one Andover young man who, from having taken to studying the Hebrew and Greek scriptures from the merest curiosity, has developed a new and abiding interest in the Christian religion. Without having become exactly a devotee, he has discovered a new significance and power in the faith of his fathers, which had for him become merely a bit of formal expression. *The Spectator* has no sort of doubt that there are a great many cultured people here in Andover especially in the youngest generation of such people, who have the discovery of the literary value of the Bible yet to make; and some older ones, perhaps, who have merely searched the Scriptures in a formal and perfunctory way, have their rediscovery to make. In so far as the rising generation is unfamiliar with the Bible, it has lost a vast storehouse of poetic and illustrative suggestion, if it has lost nothing more. An incident which once upon a time occurred in an Andover semi-literary circle comes to the recollection of *The Spectator* just here. Someone quoted a phrase and remarked—"That is from Habakkuk!" "Habakkuk?" said an elegant young man in the party. "Who was he? Early English, wasn't he?"

A small Ballardvale miss of *The Spectator's* acquaintance was banteringly asked by her father the other day:

"Well, my dear, how does mamma treat you nowadays? How often does she scold you?" "Oh, about once in a dog's age, papa." "How long a time is a dog's age, well, you see, it is different times. Sometimes it is ten years, sometimes it is five years, sometimes it is two years, sometimes one year, sometimes less; some dogs you know, die very young."

A Central street gentleman recently remarked to *The Spectator* that the immense and growing popularity of baseball is a wholesome and hopeful feature of American life. To use the gentleman's own words:

"It is a splendid sport, altogether worthy of its undisputed title as the national game. Its value as an educational force alone is incalculable. In the schools the playing of baseball promotes a vigorous, all-round physical development and cultivates the valuable qualities of alertness, resourcefulness, self-control and self-confidence. The popular fondness for this sport is a symptom of national health."

The other day a lady boarded a Lawrence car in Andover Square and *The Spectator* observed that she had in her arms an Angora cat. A gentleman with whom *The Spectator* was with at the time remarked that the lady carried the cat about with her almost continually. She formerly carried a pug dog but the Angora cat had supplanted the canine in the affections of the lady, of course it was a handsome Angora, elegantly collared and beribboned; if it was not, its presence would be an evidence of eccentricity, not fashion. Of course *The Spectator* was interested. Certainly a pet that may squirm and scratch when it is carried, or suddenly climb a tree when it is led, is not promotive by its company to the pleasure of a trolley ride or of a promenade.

THE SPECTATOR

## SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Frank L. Smith has Narrow Escape in Runaway. Valuable Town Horse Injured.

Considerable excitement was caused Wednesday afternoon when an accident occurred to the town water-wagon.

The team, in charge of Frank L. Smith, who is driving for his father, Frank M. Smith, while the latter is on his vacation, had just started down Essex street hill with a full load of water when the pole-chain on the high side pulled apart, letting the whole load, weighing in the vicinity of four tons, down onto the horses' heads. The young driver immediately understood what happened and realized what might come. For an instant the idea of jumping came to him, but the thought of the wild dash of a pair of young horses tearing wildly down one of the busy thoroughfares, and the possibility of the lives which would be endangered, made him see that his place was with his team. As it was, his course proved best, for the team, after traveling almost to St. Augustine's church swerved into the gutter, throwing one horse, and breaking his leg in two places so that it was necessary for him to be shot. That the horse fell where he did was indeed fortunate for at the time a freight train was in the depot.

The accident has caused considerable comment, some persons claiming that the team ran away. Proof that the chain did break on the hill was given when the pole-hook and the link which parted were picked up near the entrance of the Baptist church and are now at the selectmen's office.

Outside of the life of the horse, valued at \$400 by Selectman Eames, not a thing was hurt, and the young man in charge was extremely fortunate in escaping without serious injury where thrown from the team.

This accident has brought out a demand for brakes on the heavy wagons and they will be installed immediately.

## New Choirmaster.

Everett H. Titcomb of Amesbury has been secured as organist and choirmaster of the Christ church choir to succeed the late John Bachelder. Mr. Titcomb has had much experience, having been choirmaster and organist of the Church of the Messiah, Auburndale, for the past seven years. Choir rehearsals for the boys will be held on Thursday afternoons and Saturday mornings, while on Friday evening, the rehearsal for men and boys will be held as usual. The choir will commence singing on Sunday Sept. 19th, and it is hoped that all the former members of the choir, both men and boys, will report to Mr. Titcomb at the rehearsals.

## New Letter Carrier.

Dennis F. Sweeney of Central St. has been appointed letter carrier on R. F. D. Route 2 to succeed Charles H. Bromnell resigned.

There were thirteen applicants for the position. A civil service examination was given and Mr. Sweeney ranked highest with an average of 98 per cent. Mr. Sweeney is well qualified for the position as he is a man of strictly business principles. He has a host of friends who will wish him great success in his new position.

## AN OLD ANDOVER BOY

Andover Joins With Lawrence in Mourning Death of Alexander B. Bruce.

Alexander B. Bruce, mayor of Lawrence in 1886 and 1887 and Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts in 1898, died at his home 1018 Essex street, last Monday afternoon. Mr. Bruce's death came after a long siege of typhoid fever from which he was recovering when he suffered a relapse, passing away shortly before four o'clock. Mr. Bruce's death was announced to the city by the tolling of the city's fire bells.

Hon. Alexander B. Bruce was one of this city's most respected residents. He came here when a boy and by his integrity and industry gained a prominent place for himself socially, financially and politically. Mr. Bruce was a fine type of the self made man. He began his life's work as an apprentice in the Smith & Dove mill in Andover and later entered the employ of the Jonathan P. Kent baking company of which he later became the owner.

Ex-mayor Bruce was born in Brechin, Scotland, September 17, 1853, and at the time of his death, lacked 11 days of being 56 years of age. His parents sailed from Scotland when he was four years old and settled in Andover. He attended the schools in Andover and at the tender age of 15 accepted a position in the Smith & Dove mill where he worked until he secured a position with Jonathan P. Kent who conducted a large bakery on Essex street later removing to Lowell street near the bridge which spanned the Lawrence & Manchester tracks. Six years later, at the age of 22 he was appointed foreman of the shop as a reward for his industry and ability and in 1882 he was admitted to partnership, the firm name being Kent & Bruce. In 1890 he bought out his partner's interests and later sold out to the National Biscuit company. He did not cease his business activities but became identified with street railway enterprises. He was president of the Lowell, Lawrence & Haverhill street railway company which was absorbed by the Boston & Northern. He was also president of the Warren, Brookfield & Spencer railway, a director in the Boston and Worcester railway, the Boston & Northern street railway, a director of the Citizens' railway of Newburyport, a director in the Providence & Fall River street railway and a director in the Central Oil company.

Commercial interests did not claim all of Mr. Bruce's time. He was fond of politics and was eminently successful in that line of endeavor. He enrolled under the Democratic banner and was always a loyal and consistent follower of the destinies of that party. At the early age of 30 he was elected an alderman from ward five and served in the board in 1884 under Mayor John Breen. He received a majority of 712, the largest of any candidate on the ticket.

In the following year Mr. Bruce was elected mayor and served in 1886, being re-elected to serve during 1887.

He did not again hold municipal office but in 1882 he was elected delegate to the Democratic national convention which nominated Grover Cleveland who was subsequently elected president of the United States. In 1898 he was signally honored by being nominated governor of Massachusetts but was defeated by Governor Wolcott. In 1899 he received another honor conferred upon but few men when he was nominated States senator. In 1904 the Democrats of the fifth Massachusetts district made him their candidate for congress but there was a Republican tide that year, and his opponent, Butler Ames, was elected.

Since that time he had not displayed his usual activity in political affairs, directing his energy more fully to his many business affairs. After acquiring heavy interests in street railway companies he became a director in the Merchants National bank of this city and vice president of the Wilsey Savings bank of Boston.

Mr. Bruce was prominently identified with the I. O. O. F. He was a past grand of Lawrence lodge, a past chief patriarch of Kearsarge encampment and a member of Canton Agawam, P. M. When the B. P. O. E. was organized he was one of the first members enrolled in Lawrence and had the distinction of serving as the first exalted ruler of Lawrence lodge, 65. He was also enrolled as a member of Phoenician lodge, A. F. and A. M. and Bethany commandery, Knights Templars, 17. He was also a member of the Home club of this city and the Algonquin club of Boston.

He served as president of the board of trade and one of his notable accomplishments, when serving in that capacity was the bringing to this city of the Kimball shoe shop, the first large enterprise of that nature to locate in Lawrence. He was the youngest man ever elected mayor of the city, being only 32 years old when elevated to his honored and responsible position.

One of his striking characteristics was his kindness. He made a yearly donation to the Orphan asylum and prevented any seeing the Government conducted many other charities which were known only to himself. The Bruce school in ward five is named after him and he donated the fine illuminated clock which adorns the tower of the building.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, one son, David Bruce, superintendent of the Lawrence division of the Boston & Northern street railway company, and three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Barraclough, Mrs. David Bruce of North Andover and Mrs. George Brown of Andover.

## Advertised Letters

Byrnes, Miss M. T. Johnson, Zelta  
Green, H. B. Stowell, B. K.  
Jokorjevic, Mirla Roi Towle, Mrs. Mary  
ARTHUR BLISS, P. M.

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Successors to Geo. Saunders.

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Butter in 5 lb. Boxes, Print Butter

Arden Butter  
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New Canned Goods  
Fresh Vegetables  
Best Beef  
Lamb, Pork and Veal

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for the Best Goods

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## COMFORT

## OIL

The Humane Farmer's Friend

Protects Cattle and  
Horses from  
Fly Pest and Vermin

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Perfectly Harmless  
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337-339-341 COMMON ST., - LAWRENCE

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Wall Papers—A large assortment of all the newest styles.

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We make a specialty of Art and Craft Burlap, Monk's Cloth and Scrim, on which we will stencil in oil colors, any scheme or pattern, to harmonize with wall paper, carpet or upholstery in room.

No Extra Charges For Sketches and Estimates.

Window Shades of all Kinds and Sizes Made to  
Order in a Thorough and Up-to-Date Manner.

A visit to our Show-rooms, Studio and Art Gallery will prove most interesting.

## DOG DAYS ARE GONE.

A man came in Saturday night and said he would be "dog-goned," if he was going to wait any longer to order COAL.

ORDER EARLY THIS FALL.

## CROSS COAL COMPANY

54 MAIN STREET

ARCO BLOCK.

TELEPHONE

## THE T. A. HOLT COMPANY

## VACATION DAYS ARE NEARLY OVER

Before commencing your Fall sewing come in  
and see our line of

Fine Hamburgs (from 5c to 40c per yd.)  
Linen and Torchon Laces  
French and German Valenciennes

At the same time please take a look at our line of

Night Robes White Skirts  
Corset Covers Aprons, Etc.

WE CARRY LA REINE AND F. P. CORSETS.



# AMONG THE CHURCHES, CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

**An Eccentric Doctor.**  
Dr. Zaharin was one of the most famous as he was also the most eccentric of physicians in Russia. Even when he was summoned to attend Czar Alexander III. in his last illness Dr. Zaharin required the same preparation for his visit to the palace as to any of his patients' homes—that is to say, all dogs had to be kept out of the way, all clocks stopped and every door thrown wide open. Following a process of gradual undressing, he left his furs in the hall, his overcoat in the next room, his galoches in the third and, continuing, arrived at the bedside in ordinary indoor costume. This was only one phase of Dr. Zaharin's golden theory that "you should take a rest before you are tired." Accordingly he sat down after walking every few yards and every eight steps in going upstairs. From the patient's relatives and every one else in the house he required absolute silence until he spoke to them, when his questions had to be answered by "Yes" or "No" and nothing more. To the actual patient, however, he was courteous and consideration in the highest degree.

**The March of the Waiters.**  
The old St. Nicholas hotel that flourished in New York, on Broadway, near Spring street, put on more style than any house of its time. The waiters' march was an evolution of which any military command in the country might have been proud. In those days the head waiter was a master of tactics. When the guests were seated he snapped his fingers, and in marched the waiters with tray loads of eatables. Keeping perfect step, each marched to his designated table and paused until the head waiter snapped his fingers twice, when down went the trays with a rattle. At the signal of three snaps covers were removed and dishes arranged for the comfort and convenience of the guests. The army then posed statuesquely until four snaps, when it right about wheeled and retreated to the kitchen. All meats, by the way, were carved in the open dining room. The St. Nicholas carver weighed about 300 pounds. He had grown stout breathing the savory odors of roasts. Inquisitive guests used to linger near to see him manipulate the knife.

**A Literary Janitor.**  
There's an apartment house janitor up on Washington heights who probably commands greater genuine respect on the part of the tenants than any other janitor either on or off the heights, and all because of his library. Most tenants have occasion at some time to visit the janitor's living quarters, and so it has come to be known what a really superior person this janitor is, for prominently displayed in his sitting room are nearly a hundred volumes, including such authors as Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson, Carlyle, Mill, Huxley, Spencer, Emerson, Holmes, Hawthorne, Cable and a dozen others known to fame. It is a pity indeed, the tenants agree, that so superior a man should be so reduced, and they bow down to him accordingly. The books? Why, they were left in care of the janitor by an ejected tenant about four years ago.—New York Globe.

**Ben Franklin's Trick.**  
Benjamin Franklin once wrote this letter to a man to whom he was lending some money:  
"I send you herewith a bill for 10 louis d'ors. I do not pretend to give such a sum; I only lend it to you. When you shall return to your country you cannot fail of getting into some kind of business that will in time enable you to pay all your debts. In that case when you meet with another honest man in similar distress you must pay me by lending this sum to him, enjoining him to discharge the debt by a like operation when he shall be able and shall meet with another opportunity. I hope it may then go through many hands before it meets with a knave to stop its progress. This is a trick of mine for doing a deal of good with little money."

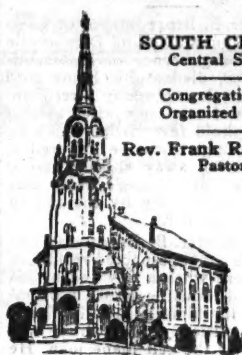
**Proof Positive.**  
A certain prominent and excellent lawyer of Chicago, but one of the quietest and most unobtrusive of men, steals around noiselessly, with his hands meekly clasped on his breast and a serene and perpetual smile. A bonnet at his expense is told of the late Emory Storrs, a brilliant advocate and an exquisite wit. He went to the lawyer's office and inquired for him, but was informed that he was out. "Oh, no; he isn't," he replied. "I know that he is in." "But I assure you, Mr. Storrs, he is not in." "Now," responded Mr. Storrs, "I know better. He must be in. It is so still in there!"

**Following Instructions.**  
"Don't talk, children," said the teacher, "but when you want anything hold up your hand."  
After a little the new girl held up hers, and when the teacher asked her what she wanted she answered, "Some sandy, please!"

**Signs of Improvement.**  
"So your daughter is improving in her piano playing?"  
"Yes," answered Mr. Cumrox.  
"You enjoy it?"  
"No. But it doesn't make me as nervous as it used to."—Washington Star.

**Very Formal.**  
"Could you give dat gent at de gate a small handout, mum?"  
"Why doesn't he ask for himself?"  
"Oh, it's up to me to do dat. I'm his social secretary."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

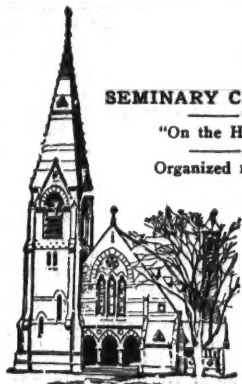
## CHURCH CALENDAR FOR NEXT WEEK



**SOUTH CHURCH**  
Central Street  
Congregational  
Organized 1711  
Rev. Frank R. Shipman  
Pastor

### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Morning worship, with sermon by Rev. W. E. Lombard.  
6.30 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p. m. Evening worship, with sermon by the pastor.  
7.45 p. m. Tuesday evening rally of the Courteous Circle.  
Wednesday, 7.45 p. m. midweek meeting.  
Thursday, 7.45 p. m. choir practice.



**SEMINARY CHURCH**  
"On the Hill"  
Organized 1865

### Services for Next Week

Services discontinued for the summer.

### ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH

Essex Street

Roman Catholic Organized 1850

Rev. Fr. Riordan, Pastor



### Services for Next Week

8.30 a. m. Mass and instruction, Sunday-school following.  
10.30 a. m. High Mass and sermon.  
3.30 p. m. Vespers.  
First Sunday of each month, Communion day for Sacred Heart Sodality.  
Second Sunday of each month, Communion day for the children.  
Third Sunday of each month, Communion and Rosary Arch Confraternity.

### BAPTIST CHURCH

Organized 1833

Rev. W. E. Lombard  
Pastor



### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Morning service preaching by Rev. F. R. Shipman.  
7.15 p. m. Evening service.

## Commonwealth Hotel

Opposite State House, Boston, Mass.



Offers rooms with hot and cold water for \$1.00 per day and up, which includes free use of public shower baths.

Nothing to Equal This in New England

Rooms with private baths for \$1.50 per day and up; suites of two rooms and bath for \$4.00 per day and up.  
Dining Room and Cafe First-Class. European Plan.

### ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF

Stone floors; nothing wood but the doors.  
Equipped with its own Sanitary Vacuum Cleaning Plant.  
Long Distance Telephone in Every Room.

Strictly a Temperance Hotel

SEND FOR BOOKLET

STORER F. CRAFTS, Prop.

### WEST CHURCH

West Parish

Congregational  
Organized 1826

Rev. Dean A. Walker  
Pastor



### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Morning worship, followed by the Lord's Supper. Sermon by the pastor.  
12.00 m. Sunday School.  
4.00 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. Leader Edna Ward.  
7.00 p. m. Evening meeting.  
7.45 p. m. Wednesday, preparatory lecture.

### FREE CHURCH, Congregational

Elm Street

Organized 1846

Rev. Frederic A. Wilson  
Pastor



### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by the pastor, followed by admission of new members and Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.  
Sunday school follows the morning service.  
6.30 p. m. "Roll-Call" meeting of the Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.45 p. m. Wednesday midweek prayer and conference service.

### CHRIST CHURCH

Central Street

Episcopal, Organized 1835

Rev. Frederic Palmer, Rector



### Services for Next Week

10.30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon by Rev. R. LeBlanc Lynch, Ass't rector.

## B. F. HOLT ICE DEALER

AN MASS.

**THE PRODUCTS of the Musgrove Bakery are recognized THE BEST. To be convinced, try our BREAD, CAKE or PASTRY.**

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F. P. HIGGINS  
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**How the Debt Was Collected.**  
In the home of a certain influential family they arose one morning to find that no breakfast had been prepared, even the kitchen fire had not been lighted. Upon investigation the cook was discovered peacefully reclining in bed.  
"Are you ill?" inquired the mistress.  
"Not at all. I feel quite well," was the surprising response, but still no persuasion would induce her to arise.  
After a time the doctor was sent for. He put to her his usual questions, but the girl insisted that she felt perfectly well.  
"If, as you say, you are not ill," said the man of pills and potions, "then tell me in confidence why you won't get up and go to work."  
"Well," said the girl resolutely, "these people owe me \$25, and I won't stir until they pay it."  
"Do you think you'll get it quicker by staying in bed?" asked the doctor.  
"I most certainly do," she replied, with a gleam of the eye that expressed determination to fight it out on that line if it took all summer.  
The doctor, advancing, said: "Roll over and stay there. That's the only way you'll get it. They owe me \$80."—National Magazine.

**Marriage in Japan.**  
A Japanese husband is allowed only one wife, but to marry is sometimes a much more serious matter than with us. Either the husband must be formally adopted into the family of the wife or the wife into the family of the husband, the couple being absorbed into one family and subject to its discipline. As a rule, this custom weighs more heavily on the bride than on the husband, for she must not only obey her husband, but every member of his family of an older generation than himself; hence a young woman often longs for old age, so that she may wield authority over the younger generations. To bring about a marriage in Japan an intermediary is appointed, whose duty it is to introduce the parties and to look to every arrangement of the wedding. He remains through life the guide, philosopher and friend of the married couple, who refer all matters, all misunderstandings, to his counsel.—Pearson's.

**Sneezing.**  
The custom of saying "God bless you" after sneezing must be at least as old as the fifteenth century, as a reference to it appears in the first edition of Caxton's "Golden Legend." After describing a certain malady which broke out among the early Christians, the result apparently of their intemperate habits, Caxton proceeds, "In this manner somtyme they deyed, so that when any persone was herd sneezing anon that were by said to hym, God helpe you, or Cryste helpe, and yet endureth the custome." A curious superstition with regard to sneezing still lingers in the villages of Devonshire. It has found expression in the following couplet:  
Sneeze on Sunday morning fasting,  
You'll enjoy your own true love to everlasting.

In the highlands of Scotland it is believed that a newborn child is under the thrall of the fairies until it sneezes.

**A Peg Too Low.**  
A tankard was made of precious metals, of pewter or of wood. Among the most ancient specimens are the "peg tankards." These are said to have been introduced by St. Dunstan as a check on the intemperance of his day. Pegs marked the tankard at intervals, beyond which the drinker was not to go, else he had more than his comrades. But, curiously enough, this device proved the means of aggravating the evil it was intended to remedy, for as a refinement on St. Dunstan's simple plan the most abstemious drinkers were required when the tankard went round to drink precisely to a peg indicated, whether their heads could stand the amount of such "distemp'ring draft" or not. Thence comes the phrase, "He is a peg too low."—London Spectator.

**They Do Their Share.**  
Milton complained of his wife that she did not talk to him enough. Three hundred years have wrought a change. When Matthew Arnold visited this country a woman with more zeal than discretion asked him:  
"Mr. Arnold, will you tell me what is the most novel impression you have received in the United States?"  
"Certainly, madam," he replied, with perfect English suavity. "The women do all the talking."—Youth's Companion.

**A Spool of Thread.**  
"But for Napoleon," said the spool, "I, like the Arc de Triomphe, would never have existed. In Napoleon's time thread was made only of silk and of wool. Napoleon to ruin the English silk thread trade destroyed the world's silk thread, which lay at Hamburg. In this crisis the Paisley spinners turned to cotton. After tremendous labor they at last made cotton thread. Cotton thread is the world's chief thread today."—Cincinnati Enquirer.

**Only His Share.**  
"George," said the maiden aunt reprovingly, shaking her finger very solemnly at her small nephew, "there were two mince pies on the larder shelf this morning, and now they have disappeared. I didn't think it was in you."  
"Tisn't all in me," blubbered the wee boy. "One of 'em is in Gwennie."

**Short, All Right.**  
De Tanque—Oh, I believe in a short life and a merry one. Wigwag—Well, I guess you'll get the benefit of the first half of your theory, all right.—Exchange.

## THE GRANGE

Conducted by  
J. W. DARROW, Chatham, N. Y.  
Press Correspondent New York State Grange

## REAL CO-OPERATION.

How a New Jersey Grange Helped the Fruit Growers.

Better Freight Rates Were Secured When the Farmers Got Together and Demanded Them—Co-operation in Massachusetts and Connecticut.

How the grange can co-operate in securing better railroad freight rates is very well illustrated at Moorestown, N. J. The grange at that place appointed what is known as a grange strawberry committee to investigate the cause of the delayed shipments of strawberries to the markets and the impossibility of their getting top market prices in Philadelphia, where the markets are glutted most of the time. It was formerly the custom to cart the berries to Philadelphia, there being no satisfactory freight service, and frequently the crops did not net the growers anything.

Now by organization and work of the grange strawberry committee all this is changed. The berries are no longer all carted to Philadelphia to glut the market, but by the aid of the fast freight cars can be diverted to any city where there is a shortage, and, as the cars are refrigerated, they can be held a day or so if necessary, although this matters little to the farmers, as the buyers are on the ground there and they receive their checks for the berries when they are loaded on the cars, all further expense being borne by the buyer, not the farmer.

This new method of shipping has also prevented "knocking down" by the commission men, a practice in the past only too frequent. One farmer from Moorestown, thinking he was not getting proper returns from his berries shipped to the New York market about a year ago, went on to that city and purchased some of his own berries at a price considerably above the returns forwarded to him. An interview and a demand for the money due or a warrant for arrest to be issued only too quickly brought a settlement. Since then commission houses have been more honest with the farmer, in that section at least.

On this subject of co-operation the American Agriculturist has this to say: "Co-operation is very properly being urged in season and out of season by farmers. It is the great modifying factor they must control before receiving profit which is their due. Specific progress has been made the past twelve months. For some time Maine has been doing excellent co-operative work, largely through the grange. It would seem the grange is the ideal vehicle through which to launch associated effort, inasmuch as in that farmers are already organized. Massachusetts grange started out last fall with a co-operative company, and it is reported that better than \$100,000 worth of business has been done already. The Connecticut state grange is also doing a good work in this line. Good! But great care must be taken to allow no flash in the pan. Dozens of pitfalls are to be avoided, and there are plenty of those who are plotting the downfall of co-operation among farmers. To direct these enterprises let us choose men in whom we have the utmost confidence as to ability, capacity and integrity and then give them our unequalled support both morally and financially."

### A COMMENDABLE IDEA.

Maine State Pomological Society Meets With the Grange.

The more the grange co-operates with county and state agricultural and horticultural, dairy and live stock associations the better for all concerned. An illustration is at hand. Last June the Maine State Pomological society held a field meeting with East Hebron grange. The forenoon was taken up by demonstrations in spraying and the thinning of fruit and in general orchard research. In the afternoon there were a lecture on cultivation and apple enemies—insects and fungus. This leads the Maine Farmer to say that it is much gratified that the officials of the society are adopting this plan of combining forces with granges for field day demonstration work.

New York State Fair and Grange Exhibits.

C. S. Wilson, superintendent of fruit at the New York state fair, is interesting the granges of the state in the fruit exhibits. Prizes of \$80, \$40 and \$25 are offered for the largest and best collection of fruits collected and exhibited by any subordinate grange in the state. The space allotted to each of these exhibits is 4 by 9 feet of table space, 3 by 9 in shelf space and 9 by 9 of wall space. It is planned that this space shall hold 147 plates on the three shelves and the 9 by 9 space to be used for decoration if desired. This is the first time that premiums of this kind have been offered to the granges in the state.

An Ohio Woman Honored.  
Governor Harmon of Ohio has appointed Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Webb of Athens county, of that state, as superintendent and matron of the Girls' Industrial school.

### Professional Cards.

**R. ABBOTT**  
Office and Residence,  
70 Main St., Andover.  
Office Hours: 1 to 3 and 5 to 8 p. m.

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**Miss S. S. Torrey**  
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Piano Salesman, Leader of Orchestra  
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TUNING AND REGULATING  
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[Orders left at Stacey's Drug Store.]

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First-Class Painting, Paper Hanging and Whitewashing  
WALL PAPERS AND MOULDINGS.  
Orders promptly attended to. Satisfaction guaranteed.  
Shop, Post Office Ave., Andover, Mass.

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Carpentry Repairing of all kinds  
Window seats made, doors cut, etc. Special attention paid to leaks. Agent for Burrows Screens and the Chamberlain Metal Weather Strip.  
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Pianos cared for by the year a specialty.  
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CIVIL ENGINEER,  
Special attention to Laying out Building Lots, Surveying Estates, and Establishing Grades.  
Central St., Andover



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to master many of the problems in MODERN STEAM and FURNACE WORK. We have repaired many complex systems and installed many more. Given satisfaction in every case. Proved our right to the confidence of our customers. The best material, competent workmen and a thorough knowledge of the business enables us to please you.

**BUCHAN & McNALLY**  
Practical Plumbers, Steam and Gas Fitters  
6 PARK ST., ANDOVER



## For Bilious Attacks

Here is help for you. Your bilious attacks may be both prevented and relieved, but prevention is better than cure. The means are at your hand. When a dull headache, furred tongue, yellow cast to the eyes, inactive bowels, dizziness, or a sick stomach, warn you of a coming bilious attack, resort at once to

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

which act almost instantly on the liver and bowels, and quickly regulate the flow of bile. A few doses of Beecham's Pills will correct the stomach, put the blood in order, relieve headache and tone the entire system.

For over sixty years, on land and sea, Beecham's Pills, by their safe and thorough action on the stomach, bile and bowels, have maintained their world-wide reputation as

## The Best Bile Medicine

Boxes 10c. and 25c., with full directions.

## LIQUID VENEER

MAKES OLD THINGS NEW

Liquid Veneer instantly restores the brilliant newness and finish of Pianos, Furniture, Picture Frames, Interior Woodwork, Hardwood Floors, and all polished, varnished or enameled surfaces.

It renews and redresses everything it touches. Revivifying is unnecessary, because scratches, stains and dirt instantly disappear, leaving a smooth, brilliant surface.

Liquid Veneer is not a varnish, but a surface food that is absorbed by the old finish, instantly restoring the latter to its original brightness. Easy to use—only a piece of cheese cloth is necessary. Dries instantly.

One delighted customer writes that it is worth \$100 per bottle. The price is only 50 cents.

A few trial bottles at 10c. each

Sold by

**WALTER I. MORSE**

41 MAIN ST. - ANDOVER

## LAWRENCE

TO INSPECT THE CELLARS.

Chief Hamilton will begin next week to inspect all the cellars of business firms in the heart of the city. The chief will go all over Essex street and on Broadway as far as the Methuen line as well as many other places on side streets.

The chief received word today that everything was about ready to start installing the new fire alarm system. A number of posts for the new Essex street boxes have already arrived and other necessities are being sent here nearly every day.

MAYOR WOULD REMOVE THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The mayor is on the warpath. He wants the board of health to remove Agents Smith and Green. "They are no earthly use," said his honor. "I want four aldermen to stand by me and I will remove the whole board. 'The city of Lawrence is rotten,' said the mayor in referring to the conditions of the city's streets and alleys, 'there is no work being done at all. I want to be a member of the board of health myself. I'll clean the city in a month.'"

The cause of Mayor White's eruption was due to a complaint received by a citizen of ward six who told his honor that the swill had not been removed from his neighborhood for three years. He also said they refused to take the swill away.

As soon as the mayor gets four aldermen with him he says there will be something doing.

## METHUEN

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Morse and family have changed their residence from Stevens street to High street.

Herbert C. Crowell, superintendent of the Methuen water works, has returned to his duties after his recent illness.

John Spottiswood of Mystic street has accepted a position with the Merchants' Express Company of Lawrence.

"Autograph," Ernest Johnson's entry in the horse races at the Riding Park, Lawrence, Labor day, made a very fine showing.

Mrs. Rebecca George, formerly of this town, but now of Malden, is soon to move to town again. Mrs. George is going to take up her residence in the Swain house on Gleason street.

Sidney Cook of Pelham street has resigned his position as conductor on the Southern New Hampshire street railway. After a week's vacation Mr. Cook will again take up his duties at the Massachusetts School of Osteopathy.

John H. Eastwood of Centre street and Miss Alma Pfeiffer of Arnold street were quietly married the latter part of last week by the Rev. Mr. Wolcott at the latter's parsonage. They were unattended. After a tour of the various beaches they will take

The public schools opened this morning after the summer recess. The enrollment was large. At the Central grammar school and the West school there was some congestion but nevertheless all were cared for. Many of the schools have undergone many repairs. The parochial school on Lowell street opened yesterday morning. A priest from St. Anne's church Lawrence, was in attendance and gave a short talk to the children about 50 children were enrolled.

SCHOOLS OPENED THIS WEEK

Superintendent of Schools Breck met the school teachers Tuesday afternoon and gave them instructions for the work during the ensuing year. After his address an informal discussion took place among the teachers. In the High school Caleb A. Page will remain as principal, with C. P. Steward of Maine as sub-master to succeed Edgar Gilbert, resigned. Miss Carrie J. Holden, Mrs. Emma V. Bugbee, Miss Brackett, Miss C. L. Hayward and Miss Emma Bugbee will be the assistants. Miss Bugbee is an additional teacher this year. Miss Eldridge has been elected teacher of the Howe school and Mrs. Hattie L. Dodge will have charge of the Marsh school. Superintendent Breck has arranged for a sub-primary division at the Central Grammar school. The teachers as signed to this division are Miss Evelyn M. Potts, Miss Ardella M. Cota, Miss J. Olive Allison and Miss Dorothy Hayden. Most of the schools are pretty well crowded especially in the lower grades. Superintendent Breck found it necessary to have the first grade pupils attend school in two sections, a part in the forenoon, in order to accommodate all. By lengthening the sessions, this gives the pupils about a two-thirds school day. This also had to be done in the second grades, with the exception of the Arlington school. Many of the upper grade rooms and the district schools are crowded as well.

## HAD HIS SUSPICIONS.

That Was the Reason the Rabbits Did Not Surprise Him.

SI Perkins had never been surprised in all his life. When it snowed in the latter part of April he allowed he'd sorter felt it in the air for some time, when Judge Abbott's barn burned SI thought it was about time, and when the town hall was struck by lightning he merely shrugged his shoulders and said he'd told 'em that them lightning rods wasn't no account when they were first talkin' of puttin' 'em up. Mrs. Perkins had just about given up all hope of ever exciting her husband's wonder when a friend told her of a marvelous conjurer who was showing at a variety theater in Boston. She took SI.

When the conjurer called for a volunteer from the audience Mrs. Perkins urged her husband to go up on the stage. He did. She watched expectantly as the "professor" extracted a five dollar gold piece from SI's ear, passed a watch through his back and extracted yards and yards of ticker tape from his shoes. SI looked bored. Finally the conjurer began to coax at SI's beard, and, to the amazement of the spectators, out hopped three little white rabbits.

"Wail," said Mrs. Perkins triumphantly when SI resumed his seat, "I guess that surprised ye some, didn't it?"

SI seemed almost surprised that she should think so. "Why, no," he finally drawled. "I didn't like to say nothin' about it, but I've been sorter suspectin' that them rabbits was thar for some time."—Everybody's Magazine.

Fooling the Fish.

It has been found by the owner of a fishing boat at St. Arbs, Berwickshire, that a net dyed as nearly as possible the hue of the sea, instead of the traditional brown, results in a much better catch. The discovery was put to the test the other night, when of a fleet of sixty-five fishing craft the boat with its nets dyed blue made by far the largest catch. The dye used is bluestone.—London Mail.

The Reason.

Miss A.—I shall never marry.  
Miss B.—I shouldn't if I were you.  
Miss A.—But why are you going to do it, as it is?  
Miss B.—Oh, I was asked.—Cleveland Leader.

## A CASE OF HEDGING.

By GEORGE HERBERT BOHN.  
(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

When I was studying medicine, one afternoon I was in the dissecting room hurrying to get through with a subject before the building should be closed for the night. An examination was before me the next morning and there would be no opportunity to return to the dissecting room for some time to come. I had finished every member except a foot when time was up, and, stuffing it in a hand bag I used to carry needed articles between the city and the place I lived in the suburbs, I left the room, intending to finish my work at home.

On my way I made one of a game of whist in the smoking car with three strangers. Finishing a rubber just as my station was called, I hastily picked up my bag and left the train. On reaching home I tossed my satchel on a table, made my toilet and went down to dinner. In the evening I went up to my room to go to work. What was my astonishment and chagrin on taking up the bag to discover that it was not mine.

I was in a pickle. Whoever had taken my own satchel on opening it would be horrified to discover a human foot. The fact would be reported to the police, and if the owner could be identified I would be subject to a charge of murder, followed by an effort to get rid of the corpse piecemeal. The wise thing to have done was to report my loss to the police at once. I thought of this, but before doing so concluded to look into the bag I had taken with a view to discovering the owner. It was locked, and I was obliged to force it.

The only articles in it were burglars' tools. "Well," I said to myself, "whoever has taken my satchel is not likely to report his find, since by doing so he will incriminate himself. There is no necessity for my giving the subject any further attention."

Were it not for one of those strange coincidences that are continually happening my story would end here. A year after my exchange of satchels my house, or, rather, my father's, was robbed. I followed one of the men downstairs, where they had turned on the lights, and caught him by the coat just as he was going out the front door. He turned and gave me a blow which knocked me down. He made his escape, but during the brief instant I saw his face I recognized my partner at whist on the journey when I had exchanged satchels. I wondered whether he had recognized me, but it occurred to me that he had not, for the light was at my back.

Two more years passed. One day while on a train a man took a seat beside me, and when I looked at him I recognized my partner at whist and in the same man the burglar who had robbed my father's house. My first thought was to summon the conductor and have him telegraph ahead to the police. My second was to turn up my coat collar and pull my hat down over my eyes so that the burglar would not know me. Then I remembered that he had only seen me once, since when I had grown a beard. Thus reassured, I made a remark to him. He replied, and we entered into conversation.

Now, it occurred to me that should I make a charge of burglary against him I would stand in a vulnerable position. He had been possessed of my subject's foot, and I was uncertain what, if any, use he would make of it to establish a countercharge. I concluded to discover if possible what his intentions might be in this respect. I told him the story of the exchange of satchels as having happened to a friend of mine. He turned and after fixing a sharp glance on me said coolly:

"I see you are the man with whom I played whist and who went off with my satchel."  
"And you are the man who robbed a house in M. two years ago and whom I caught by the coat and whom I recognized as he passed out. Suppose I give you a way?"  
"You'll stand trial on a charge of murder."

"I can easily prove that I was a medical student and was taking the foot home for dissection."  
"Not so fast, please. To head you off I learned of a missing man and secured evidence to prove conclusively that a man of your description was seen to murder the person who had disappeared. Then I turned over your satchel with the foot in it to the police."

Suddenly it dawned upon me how foolish I had been not to report the case myself. It would have blocked my opponent's game.

"If you report me," he continued, "persons supposed to be unknown to me will inform the police of your identity with the man whom my witnesses saw you murder. You will be arrested, tried and the best of circumstantial evidence furnished to prove that you had a grudge against him, murdered him and intended to protect yourself in case of discovery by the fact that you were a medical student studying anatomy."

A mental vision of one of those celebrated murder cases of which I would be the central figure and wherein half the people believed in the accused's guilt and the other half in his innocence came up before me.

"My friend," I said, "in the eye of the law should we inform on each other we would both be suspected criminals, which is the next thing to being proved criminals. I am quite sure I would be proved guilty. At any rate, I should be ruined. Go in peace."

## The Scrap Book

A Sensitive Soul.

A poor foreign musician was doggedly wrestling with his trombone outside an English village inn. He knew that "The Lost Chord" was somewhere in that instrument, but the latter seemed loath to part with it. At length the landlord appeared at the door. The poor musician bowed



"THE LOST CHORD" WAS SOMEWHERE, and, doffing his cap, said, "Musig hath jarns," and smiled.

The innkeeper smiled also, and kindly, "Well, not all ways," he said, "YOU VOS RIGHT," "but try that tune HE SAID SLOWLY, outside that red brick house and I'll give you sixpence."

Three minutes later the trombonist was back again, mud bespattered and forlorn.

"You vos right," he said slowly and sadly. "Musig hath jarns not always—no. A mad fellow out of dat house came, and me mit a brigg he knocked down—yes. He not like that tune, no, no!" And he rubbed the back of his head.

"I thought he wouldn't," said the landlord. "He's just done a month's hard labor for stealing a clothesline from a back garden."

Ambition.  
"The narrow vale is not for me!" Cried one aflame with youth's fierce fires.  
"Till climb a mountain peak and see 'The world and all my heart desires!'"  
"Twas long and hard. On bended knee He reached the top. What moun. cry!"  
He could not see—  
Are dimmed his eyes!  
—"Heart Throbs" in National Magazine.

Particular About the Plates.

A Washingtonian who has lived at hotels and restaurants nearly all his life and who is notably absentminded, especially when absorbed in talking about a subject that interests him, went out to dinner the other night.

He had plunged into a discussion before dinner and was continuing it animatedly throughout the oyster and soup courses. When the fish plates were placed on the table he followed the usual custom of the man who lives at hotels and wiped the plate off with his napkin. Instantly a butler removed it and placed another.

Deep in his discussion, the guest wiped that one with his napkin, and the butler replaced that. This happened a third time, and then the hostess said: "Please do not do that any more. I assure you the plates are perfectly clean, and, besides, I have no more of that pattern."—Saturday Evening Post.

An Ignorant Salesman.  
An uncouth looking and overdressed young man entered a drug store and said:

"Gimme a brush!"  
"Very good, sir," said the polite assistant. "What kind of a brush—a toothbrush?"  
"Toothbrush! Naw!" snarled the young man. "What would I want a toothbrush fur? Do ye think I've got hair on my teeth?"

A Very Common Crime.  
A certain judge who had got into the way of using a regular form of expression when imposing sentences, says Arthur Train in "The Prisoner at the Bar," was sentencing a man for the crime of stealing a ship's anchor, which he had carried away in a dray drawn by six horses.

The judge, who could not escape from his regular formula, pronounced sentence in these terms: "You have pleaded guilty to the crime of stealing a ship's anchor." Then, raising his voice, he continued with perfect solemnity: "The crime of stealing a ship's anchor is becoming entirely too prevalent. I sentence you to three years and a half in prison."

Don't Stay Down.  
And if you fall, why, rise again. Get up and go on. You may be sorely bruised and soiled with your fall, but is that any reason for lying still and giving up the struggle cowardly?—Charles Kingsley.

Unprotected.  
A little girl was greatly interested in watching the men in her grandfather's orchard putting bands of tar around the fruit trees and asked a great many questions. Some weeks later, when in the city with her mother, she noticed a gentleman with a mourning band around his left sleeve. "Mamma," she asked, "what's to keep them from crawling up his other arm?"—Everybody's Magazine.

## HIS NARROW ESCAPE.

By JOHN C. ARMSTRONG.  
(Copyright, 1909, by American Press Association.)

When I was twenty-five years old I passed a crisis in my life at which I shudder today, though it happened forty years ago. For two hours I was suspended, so to speak, between a life of comfort and a prison, and the two hours ended with five minutes between life and death.

This is how it happened: When the Union Pacific railroad was building I was taken up by one of its most influential directors with a view to preferment. The only position he could secure for me at first was paymaster, but promised if I proved worthy to do better later on. My work was to go over the line as far as completed in a pay car and pay off the employees. Well, on one of these trips I reached Julesburg, then the terminal, though Laramie was to be made the terminal in a few days. I paid off at Julesburg, having between \$4,000 and \$5,000 left for the force at Laramie, and I was to go there the next morning.

To kill time I went over to a hotel near the station, where I found a number of men playing poker. I sat down to watch the game and had not done so very long before I observed that none of the players seemed to know very much about the game. I had a hundred dollars of my own in my pocket besides the money I was to pay off with at Laramie. I had played poker a good deal for small stakes with my friends and was considered by them as an adept at the game. It occurred to me that I might as well take some of the money that was passing to and fro between these men, and—well, I foolishly took a hand.

I was what they were playing for, and they continued to play for me till they had got my hundred dollars. Then came the temptation to recoup with the company's money, a yielding, and the loss of nearly all of it. I knew by this time that the men were card sharps and were cheating me. But I knew also that to accuse any one of them would bring on a row that would expose me. As to fighting them with their own weapons, cheating, if I did so and was detected I would get a bullet in my brain.

A terrible situation like this doesn't usually affect one at the time as it does after it has passed. Though I have for years looked upon it with horror, at the time my feelings did not get the better of my equanimity. I presume this was because I realized that to keep my head was my only chance.

There was \$4,500 in the pot, or just the amount I had lost. On the previous hand I had picked up several cards that had fallen on the floor and slipped one of them up my sleeve. I was so desperate that I resolved to cheat and if I did not win the big pot on the table let the others see that I was cheating and get a bullet in my brain. When my hand was dealt me there were two kings in it. I drew three cards, one of them being a king. The card I had picked up off the floor was a king. I had given up an ace, so no one could hold four aces. The only hand to beat four kings was a royal flush, a pretty hard hand for any one to purposely make up while being watched. If I could get in my four kings I could save myself. But what would I do with the extra card? I was desperate, as I have said, and resolved to trust to luck to get rid of it without detection. A device occurred to me. Drinks were coming on, and, seeing some sandwiches on a counter waiting to be sent out to another party, I called for one of them. As soon as I had secured it I uttered an exclamation and looked fixedly through the open doorway. Every man turned his head, and I slipped my extra card into the sandwich. When the men turned I was eating bread, meat and card altogether.

I won the pot, but one of the party, looking at me fixedly, said, "Stranger, what'd you see when you sang out so suddenly just now?"

My success gave me confidence, and I kept my coolness, but I could think of nothing probable for a reply. "I thought I saw a friend of mine," I replied, "but there whom I supposed to be in Chicago."

"Are you sure you ain't got a deck up your sleeve or somewhere?"

"What do you mean?" I replied, bristling. Rising, I shook my sleeves and turned my pockets inside out, showing that no card could be concealed on my person. Then, scooping up the pot, I said:

"Gentlemen, I have been accused of cheating, and I will play no more. I am loser by about \$75, so that I have a perfect right to quit."

Though I knew my life hung in the balance, nothing could equal the relief I felt as I turned squarely away and walked out of the house. They doubtless felt sure I had purposely directed their attention from myself while I cheated, but I had not been detected, and the difference was the difference between life and death.

It would be impossible to describe my feelings as I walked to my car. Horror, relief and so many other emotions were mingled that I didn't know whether I walked, staggered or flew. When I reached my car I threw myself on my bunk and shook like a leaf in the wind.

The crisis passed, I was sure never to be caught again. I was rapidly promoted, became one of the principal officers of another road and have had a successful life.

## NOW CLOSING!

The Fall Edition of the TELEPHONE DIRECTORY of the East Central Section closes on September 18th.

If you are a resident or a prospective resident of any of the following cities or towns, or of the territory immediately adjoining them, and desire to have your name appear in this book, you must give your order for telephone service at once.

No further publication of listings till early Spring

AMESBURY  
ANDOVER  
BEVERLY  
DANVERS  
ESSEX  
GLOUCESTER  
HAVERHILL

IPSWICH  
LAWRENCE  
LOWELL  
MANCHESTER  
MARBLEHEAD  
MERRIMAC  
NEWBURYPORT

SALEM



NEW ENGLAND  
TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH  
COMPANY.

Call up, free of charge, or drop a postal to our Local Manager in your town and an Agent will be sent to visit you.



## BALLARDVALE.

**UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
Rev. Augustus H. Fuller, pastor. Services for next week.

pastor.  
10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by  
12.00 m. Sunday-School.  
6.15 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E.  
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening, prayer meeting

**METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,**  
Rev. E. D. Lane, pastor. Services for next week.

10.30 a. m. Worship with sermon by pastor.  
Sunday school to follow.  
6.15 p. m. Epworth League.  
7.30 p. m. Thursday evening, Prayer meeting.

Mrs. John Burke has been visiting relatives in Salem.

The first social dance of the season was held in Bradlee Hall last Friday evening.

Mrs. Prudence Brown has harvested her cranberries. There was an average crop.

Miss Rose Kinsella of Lowell has been the guest of Mrs. Annie Littlewood, Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. Clemons Kinty and daughter of Winsted, Conn., was the guest Friday, of Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Shaw.

William Welch of Andover spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKeon of Boston spent Sunday with relatives in the Vale.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Marland have been spending several days in Rochester, N. H.

Miss Gatchell of Charlestown, has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clemons.

Mrs. Martha Shaw and Mrs. Eldon Fleury spent Labor Day with the former's son J. Edwin Shaw of Melrose Highlands.

Dr. Edward A. Miller and wife of Natick spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

The Misses Rosalie and Flossie Wood and Miss Elsie Teague spent Saturday, Sunday and Monday at Salisbury Beach.

Ballardvale Lodge will hold their meeting next week on Wednesday instead of Monday evening.

Miss Mamie Donovan of Lawrence was the guest Tuesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Caffrey.

At the meeting of the Ballardvale Lodge held Wednesday evening, Rev. Augustus H. Fuller was recommended for Deputy Electoral Superintendent.

Willard F. Lowe of Providence R. I., was the guest Wednesday of his mother Mrs. Mary S. Lowe, High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shaw returned home Wednesday from a several days stay at Sagamore Beach.

Mrs. Catherine Mears and Leroy and Florence Mott are occupying the "Pearson Camp" on the Shawshen this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conway of Brockton spent Sunday and Monday with relatives in the Vale.

A delegation of six members of Ballardvale Lodge attended the District lodge session in Pythian Hall, Lawrence, Labor Day.

J. H. Kibbee and children, attended the Field Day in Wakefield.

Ballardvale Lodge at their weekly meeting on Wednesday, recommended Rev. Augustus H. Fuller as their Deputy Electoral Supt.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Haynes left town Wednesday, on an extended visit with relatives in the West.

Miss Theresa Wheatley started Tuesday on her course of study at the Lawrence high school.

Miss Annabelle Steed is taking a special course at the Burdette Commercial College, Boston.

Mrs. Anna Lundgren and two children and Mrs. Arthur Donaldson

of Andover were the guests Labor Day of Mrs. Hannah Oldroyd, Andover street.

James Fisker of West Fitchburg was the guest Sunday of his sister Mrs. Watson Benedict, Dale St.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard S. C. Clemons have returned to their home in Wakefield from the "Pines" where they have been enjoying the summer months.

A delegation from Ballardvale Lodge will attend the public meeting in Pythian Hall Lawrence next Saturday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The Grand Lodge officers will address the meeting in the interests of the Order.

Next Monday evening September 13 Ballardvale will play the Cherokee Indian baseball team on the Playstead. Cronin and Tyler and Donovan and Daley will be the batteries for Ballardvale. It promises to be a novel and exciting contest and there will surely be a large attendance. The game will commence at eight o'clock sharp and will be played by electric light.

## BALLARDVALE 6, ST. JOSEPH'S A. A. 2.

Ballardvale defeated St. Joseph A. A. of Lynn on the Playstead Saturday afternoon by a score of 6 to 2. For Ballardvale Donovan pitched a steady game striking out nine men keeping the hits well scattered and did not give a single pass to first. He was well supported by Carroll behind the bat, who also led the home team at the bat with two clean hits. Juhlman played good ball starting a fast double play in the second inning. For the visitors Hyde was wild but effective holding the home team down to four hits. Outside of the third inning the visitors played good ball. Reardon played a star game making three hits with a total of five and accepting eleven chances at second base having one error. A fine running catch by Evans and the throwing to bases by McDonald were features of the game.

	ab	r	ib	po	a	e
Ballardvale	9					
Juhlman 1b	3	1	1	13	2	0
Daley 3b	3	1	0	1	0	1
Dane ss	2	1	0	0	4	3
Carroll c	3	1	2	10	2	1
Ahern 2b	4	1	0	3	1	0
Dearborn m	3	1	0	0	0	0
Donovan p	2	0	0	0	3	1
Ellsley lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Trow rf	3	0	1	0	0	0

Totals 26 6 4 27 12 6

## ST. JOSEPH A. A. 2.

	ab	r	ib	po	a	e
Nichols m	4	0	1	0	0	0
Joyce lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Reardon 2b	4	0	3	6	5	1
Evans 3b	4	2	0	2	3	0
Opie ss	4	0	2	0	2	2
Rafferty rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
McGinnis lb	4	0	0	12	0	1
McDonald c	4	0	0	4	2	0
Bishop	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hyde p	3	0	0	0	3	0

Totals 36 2 6 24 15 4

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Ballardvale 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 6

St. Joseph A. A. 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 2

## BALLARDVALE 3, BAY VIEWS 2.

Ballardvale defeated the strong Bay Views of Boston on the Playstead Monday afternoon in the fastest game of the season by a score of 3 to 2.

The fielding of both teams was sharp and steady neither side was able to score until the sixth inning. Donovan pitched another of his fast heady games holding the whip hand at all critical times. A fast double play by Donovan to Juhlman to McGee closed the game. McGee caught a fine game. The visitors played a good ball throughout the game. The catching of Murphy was the best seen on the home grounds this year. Sullivan pitched well and received support.

The score:

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Juhlman 1b	4	1	1	11	1	0
Daley 3b	3	1	0	2	3	1
McGee c	3	1	2	8	3	0
Dane ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Ahern 2b	3	0	2	2	0	1
Collins lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Dearborn rf	3	0	2	1	0	0
Ellsley m	3	0	0	2	0	0
Donovan p	3	0	0	0	6	0

Totals 28 3 7 27 16 2

## BAY VIEWS 2.

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Sheehan m	2	2	0	1	0	1
Fitzgerald lf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Walsh 1b	4	0	1	9	0	0
Johnson 3b	4	0	1	2	1	2
French 2b	3	0	1	4	2	0
Murphy c	3	0	0	4	5	1
Sullivan p	2	0	1	0	3	1
A. Morrissey rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
J. Morrissey ss	4	0	0	1	2	0

Totals 29 2 5 23 14 5

Innings 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Ballardvale 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 x-3

Bay Views 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0-2

## NORTH ANDOVER

Penelope Rebekah lodge will hold a salad supper on Friday, September 17.

Miss Mary Leacock has accepted a position in the general office of Stevens mills.

Claxton Munro is on a yachting trip along the north shore with Harvard classmates.

James Brierly of Third street is home from Wells beach, Me., where he spent the week.

The Holy Name Society will hold a monthly meeting Sunday evening in St. Michael's chapel.

Hans Christensen has returned from Biddeford Pool, where he has been spending the summer months.

Miss Nellie Reardon and Winifred

beach where they spent their vacation.

William McKeeman of 219 Sutton street underwent a successful operation at the Boston General hospital last Friday.

Walter Putnam, draughtsman at the Davis & Furber Machine company's plant has returned from a visit at Springfield, Vt.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Little left J. J. Chickering's camp on Lake Cochichewick today and returned to their home in Brookline.

Constable and Mrs. S. Albert Jenkins of High street have returned from a fortnight's sojourn at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mrs. Virum B. Watts and Miss Corl C. Watts of Pleasant street are home from a vacation passed at Biddeford Pool, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Rockwell of Prescott street are rejoicing over the birth of a baby girl, who made her appearance Labor day.

Edward E. Curley, a local tennis enthusiast, took part in a tennis meet which took place in Newbury, Friday, Saturday and Labor day.

Among the local people who witnessed the auto races in Lowell Monday, were Town Clerk Joseph A. Duncan, George H. Johnson, George A. Rand and John Fenton.

Miss Belle Stevens has accepted a position in the office of the Tremont Worsted Company. Miss Stevens was for many years employed in the Knitted Fabrics Company.

Mrs. Martha Woodhouse, Miss Lena Woodhouse of Pleasant street and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kate of Stonington street have returned from Squam Lake, N. H., where they have been camping for the past ten days.

## PUBLIC SCHOOLS OPENED.

The public schools opened last Tuesday morning after the summer recess with the following teachers in charge:

High—Wallace E. Mason and Annie L. Sargent, Principals; G. Bernice Rogers, English and German; Annie L. Stevens, French and U. S. history; Elsie R. Metcalf Commercial department; Lillian M. Annis, science.

Merrimac—Edwin A. Damon, Theresa B. Connelly, Mary E. Quealey, Leonora White, Gertrude A. Hamlin, Ella O. Peterson, Martha E. Keating, Francis Treddick.

Bradstreet—Mrs. Florence E. Rafferty, Mary M. Taylor, Alice A. Jones, Mary M. Quealey.

Union—Clara N. Wentworth, Helen G. Keefe, Clara A. Bryer, Helen E. Roache.

Center—Edith A. Preston, Ethel A. Wentworth, Grace B. Osgood.

Farnham—George D. Martin.

Franklin—Fannie I. Goodhue.

Pond—Laura C. Gumb.

Kimball—Amy F. Ramsdell.

There are five new teachers in the

above list. Miss Annis, who has charge of the science work in the high school is a graduate of Bates college and has had a very successful experience of four years. She replaces Miss Lord who accepted a position in the Revere high school.

Miss Jones is a graduate of Salem Normal school with four years' experience and comes highly commended. She takes the place of Miss Henrietta Hatch who has a year's leave of absence on account of ill health.

Miss Wentworth will have charge of the fifth and sixth grades at the Center. She is a Bridgewater graduate with four years' experience in responsible positions. Miss Preston, who taught these grades last year has been promoted to the principalship, in the place of Miss Ella Small, resigned.

Miss Martin comes from Richmond, Vt., where she has had charge of a school of 40 pupils during the past six years and is highly recommended.

Miss Ramsdell graduated from the Salem Normal school and has taught successfully the past year in Milford, N. H.

## FOOTBALL

The first Lowell, Lawrence and District Association football league game of the season will be played on the Andover Cricket grounds tomorrow afternoon between the Lawrence C. C. and the Andover C. and F. C. eleven. The kick off will occur at 3 p. m.

The following team will represent Andover: goal, J. Munro; backs, W. Gordon, K. Jackson, (capt.); half-backs, W. Sterling, W. Matthew, W. Morrice; forwards, D. Raiconer, J. Meldrum, J. Magee, J. Haddon, W. Gordon. Linemen, W. McDermott, Keerece, F. Jennings of Lawrence. Reserves, A. Hart and D. McKillop.

## BOWLING

In an interesting game of duck pins on the Essex street alleys last Wednesday evening, between the Machine team No. 2 of Smith & Dove mills, and the Ramblers of this town, the Ramblers won by a score of 1201 to 1240, each team taking two points.

Though the scoring was of a high order on both sides, the Ramblers showed the best form, Kydd playing three nice strings having a single of 103 and a total of 265, and Kiley's three strings are perhaps the best yet played on the alleys, he having a single of 104 and a total of 274.

## CRICKET

A large crowd of spectators witnessed the game of cricket between the Andover and Beverly clubs at Beverly last Monday. The Beverly boys went to bat first, and Captain Gordon of the Andover team sent Bruce and Matthew to bowl and they were not long in getting the measure of the batters, who were soon all out for 54 runs.

Andover then went to bat, Gordon and Lowe being the first men to face the bowling of Alcock and Lee. The runs came very slowly for a time, and it was not until D. Black and W. Morrice got together that the score began to ascend, 36 runs being scored when the game was stopped for dinner. After dinner D. Black was disposed of before they had scored another run, he having 10 to his credit. W. Morrice was soon retired for 12, the inning closing in favor of Beverly by 54 to 39.

The second inning was more closely contested, Beverly scoring 56 runs to Andover's 55, thereby winning the game by 110 to 94.

The Andover boys enjoyed the day's outing, they and their friends being handsomely entertained by the members of the Beverly club, and were cordially invited to come back next year.

Captain W. Haddon, J. Lamont and D. Bruce will represent the Andover C. and F. C. in the last cricket game of the M. V. C. league this season tomorrow at Lawrence, when the victorious eleven of the Lawrence C. C. will play an eleven chosen from the other teams of the league. This is likely to be a good game as the Lawrence boys will strain every nerve to maintain their unbroken record, and all lovers of cricket in the vicinity should see it.

Saturday the Eagle A. A. and the Knights of Columbus start their series on the playstead for the championship of the town. In a game played earlier in the season the Eagles won 9 to 8. Both teams are materially strengthened now, however, and a close contest is expected.

The record of the Eagle team is as follows, eight victories and five defeats being registered.

Eagles 1	Centrals of Lawrence 2
Eagles 6	T. R. T's of Billerica 5
Eagles 7	Wilmington 1
Eagles 5	Middleton 1
Eagles 9	K. of C. 8
Eagles 5	Suffolks of Dorchester 3
Eagles 9	Glenvale 3
Eagles 6	Centrals of N. Andover 2
Eagles 5	Centrals of N. Andover 9
Eagles 2	Riversides 15
Eagles 1	Rexalls of Wakefield 19
Eagles 12	All Stars 2
Eagles 8	Fort Banks 9

## Rainbow Imported Sardines

are the very finest the sea can yield or man can cure

Only the most perfect fish, selected from the choicest catch of the best part of the season are deemed worthy for Rainbow Brand. They are cured by our own secret superior process and packed in the very best of pure Olive Oil; an expert chemist testing all the Oil to make sure that it



is absolutely pure and conforms to the very highest standard of excellence before it is passed for this use. All the selecting, curing and packing is done with the strictest conformity to sanitary and hygienic requirements. Never before were Sardines so critically selected and cured.

THEY ARE PUT UP IN ROUND CANS AT THE FOLLOWING PRICES:

15c (small size) 25c (1-2 lb. can) 40c (1 lb. can)

Smith & Manning's

ESSEX STREET

At this season of the year you cannot afford to be without a

## GAS RANGE

We sell them on instalments or give a discount for cash.

When in the office ask about our

## Gas Water Heaters

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

MUSGROVE BLOCK

## COAL and WOOD

The undersigned is now prepared to furnish the best grade of coal and wood at the right price to the citizens of Andover. A long experience in the business in North Reading assures the people of Andover of good service, and a share of the patronage is solicited.

I. F. BATCHELDER,

Office, 11 Essex St.

Yard, Andover St

W. A. MORTON, DECORATOR  
HAVERHILL

is prepared to take orders for

...Interior Decorating and Painting...

Andover people are well acquainted with Mr. Morton's work through the decorations of Memorial Hall, Phillips Academy, Andover Theological Seminary, Masonic Hall, Bank building and private residences.

TELEPHONE 484-L

10 Columbia Park, Haverhill

Letter to S. H. Bailey  
Andover, Mass.

Dear Sir: Suppose you are growing an acre or two of cabbages; where'll you get your seed? The price of Long Island seed is \$2 lb; the Germans send over tons of "cabbage-seed" 50c lb.

Most gardeners buy the German seed; of course, you know they wouldn't pay \$2 for cabbage-seeds, when they could get it for 50c. And that's how people do about everything.

Careful people buy the smallest package of each, count-out 100 seeds of each, and grow them a week in a hot-house; then count their plants. They've got 100 Long Island plants and 10 German.

How, do you think, the Long Island cabbage-seed-growers account for that? They'll tell you the German seed is mostly turnip, which looks like Cabbage, but isn't.

Why didn't the turnip-seed grow? The Germans had killed it, baked it.

What did they bake it for? Dead seeds tell no tales.

There's a whole business in killed seeds. A dealer can get all the dead seed he wants, that look like cabbage and something else; he can mix 'em up with actual seeds, a pound to an ounce, and sell you your seeds, at whatever price you like to pay and what ever profit he likes to take.

The same with paint; you can paint with whitewash or paint; poor paint or good; you can pay your painters \$3 a day for brushing it on. But whitewash is whitewash, poor paint is poor paint, and good is good.

You'd better buy good, and pick-out your good by the number of gallons it takes to cover a job; least gallons, best paint; least gallons, least cost by \$5 a gallon; least gallons, most wear.

Better buy Long Island seeds, but try 'em first. Better buy Devco, but try it first.

Yours truly  
P. S. J. H. Campion & Co. sell our

FW DEVCO & CO

Haynes & Juhlmann

New Line of High Grade

## School Shoes

For Boys and Girls.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 per pr.

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BALLARD VALE



Thursday, September 16, 09

ANDOVER, MASS.

\$2.00 ROUND TRIP \$2.00

TICKETS GOOD ON REGULAR TRAINS

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